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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 94.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947.

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RIGHTIST ATTEMPT IN KOREA

Thwarted By U.S. Military Govt.

Background Of Unrest And Violence

Tokyo, June 28. A Rightist attempt to take over the Government of Korea was thwarted by the U.S. Military Government, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Reporting on activities in the American occupation zone of Korea for March, MacArthur said the former Chungking Provisional Korean Government-in-exile declared a de jure Government and named Dr. Syngman Rhee, the leader of the Rightist faction, as president. The Military Government announced the act illegal.

Korean restlessness was reflected in other political and labour fields. The police were called out to put down a melee stemming from an unauthorised mass meeting at Cheju-Do to observe Korean Independence Day on March 1, 1947.

Commenting on the Independence Day celebrations, SCAP criticised "regret" that clashes between persons holding divergent political beliefs had occurred, in which some people were killed.

On March 22 and 23, an unauthorised general strike spread through South Korea several days after the Korean Government officials in Cheju-Do had walked off their jobs. Korean students supported the general strike and "police action was necessary to maintain order" around Seoul University.

Self-Government

Against this background of violence and unrest, SCAP re-

ported the common people of South Korea took further steps to prepare for ultimate self-government. The Interim Legislative Assembly considered drafts of temporary constitution based on democratic principles and of a general franchise law which would allow men, and women over 20 years of age, to vote.

Industry grumbled under the familiar burdens of raw material and labour shortages and lack of spare parts. Gen. MacArthur noted that the success of individual companies in procuring raw materials and skilled labour was the key to production of consumer goods a good deal of which continued to pour into the Black Market.

The February coal production was short of its quota, but the steel output increased.

The Korean financial picture brightened slightly with a report that the number of bank notes of the Chosen Bank had decreased for the second consecutive month. — Associated Press.

Britain Spending Too Fast?

London, June 28.

Well informed sources, noting that Britain has drawn more than half her \$3,750,000,000 American credit in less than a year, said today that United States experts were still counting on Britain to string out her dwindling dollars until 1949 or 1950.

These sources, whose views were considered highly reliable, said the United States also was expecting Britain to give a closer account of how the money is being spent and noted some feeling that the British were not using it to sufficient advantage in re-equipping their war worn industrial plants.

They pointed out, however, that Britain simply would be unable to trim food purchases without lowering her rations, could not discriminate against American tobacco growers because of an anti-discrimination clause in the loan itself, and would not want to trim American movie imports much because movie rent taxes bring about \$100,000,000 (\$400,000,000) a year into the British treasury. — Associated Press.

Peking, June 28.

The famed Peking Union Medical College and its attached hospital are expected to re-open in three months after having been closed down for five years. — Central News.

chicken at a public function a few weeks ago.

Strange bets are no novelty to Stewart. When Monday's News was a puppy, Stewart pointed to him one day and said, "there is a Greyhound Derby winner."

"If he is," snorted a leading London bookmaker, "I'll give you \$1,000 to silence." Stewart, who likes long odds himself, whipped out a cheque. If Monday's News wins the Greyhound Derby, Stewart will get a cheque for \$1,000. In next Monday's mail. — Associated Press.

EXEMPTED SHARES

Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, shares, and H.K. Telephone Company shares are exempt from the restrictions of the Moratorium Proclamation, under an Order published in the Gazette yesterday.

Air Trips Over H.K.

Tickets, each \$20, are now on sale at Sincere's, Wing On's, Elite and other leading Chinese stores for air trips over Hong Kong in aid of Kwangtung's flood victims.

The fund raising campaign is sponsored by the Students' Union of the Far East Flying School at Kai Tak.

The Secretary of the Union told the Sunday Herald last night that more than 20 were taken up for an air view of the Colony during the past two days in five training aircraft with experienced pilots at the controls.

Those who have bought tickets can make flights between 8.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any day up to July 5.

CHINESE DOLLAR "RECOVERS"

Shanghai, June 28. The Chinese dollar, which apparently hit the bottom yesterday when it nose-dived to CN\$58,000 to one American dollar, recovered considerably this morning with the black market quotation opening at CN\$49,000 to one U.S. dollar.

Financial circles said that the decline in the number of black market transactions when the quotation hit CN\$58,000 to one figure, was partly responsible. The switch from monetary to commodity speculation also was partly accountable for the recovery.

Commodity prices continued to sky-rocket with government authorities apparently powerless to meet what they acknowledged to be a "serious economic crisis."

Wu's Trip To Nanking

Mayor K.C. Wu is scheduled to leave today for Nanking to confer with the central authorities on price control. A Municipal government spokesman said the Mayor would urge the government to reach an early decision on economic reforms.

Ban On Condensed Milk Export

A notice appears in this week's Gazette re-imposing the prohibition on the export of condensed milk.

This step has been made necessary by the recent shortage and re-appearance of a black market.

In order, however, to permit the continuation of the maximum freedom of trade, the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry, after consultation with importers, has decided to permit the re-export of condensed milk either by importers themselves or by merchants to whom importers have sold specifically for export.

Export licences will accordingly be issued only against applications endorsed by the original importers to that effect. Importers have on their part undertaken to direct their sales in such a way as to ensure that ample supplies are always available in Hong Kong. — Associated Press.

Mr. Bevin Speaks Of Europe



— Speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London on June 13, Mr. Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, said: "Notwithstanding that we are the centre of a great Empire and Commonwealth, we recognise that we are more than ever linked with the destinies of Europe. We are... a European nation and must act as such." This somewhat unflattering photograph was taken at the Savoy Hotel during his speech. (Associated Press photo).

"MONTY'S" MOVEMENTS

Singapore, June 28. Viscount Montgomery is leaving Singapore on Monday for Australia and New Zealand, where he will take part in Empire defence discussions. He is expected to visit Japan and Hong Kong on his way back to England, but will not arrive in Hong Kong for about three weeks. — United Press.

The Weather

Pressure is high to the SE of Japan and in a ridge extending SW to Borneo. A deep depression to the SE of Japan is moving NE. A trough extends from it across the Eastern Sea to B. China and Borneo.

Today's Forecast: Moderate SE winds; mainly cloudy with showers, heavy at times.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 85.1 deg. F. Minimum: 75.5 deg. F. Rainfall: 1.2 in. Humidity: 77% Dew Point: 77 deg. F. Wind Direction: S. Wind Force: 10 k knots.

Readings at: 10 a.m. 1005.3 1008.3 m.b. 20.81 20.77 inches. Rel. Humidity: 80 88 % Dew Point: 77 78 deg. F. Wind Direction: S. Wind Force: 10 k knots.

HUGE OPIUM SEIZURES

Opium valued at more than \$810,000 was seized by the Revenue Department during the past six months, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday. At the prevailing price in Hong Kong this means more than 8,100 taels of which 2,580 were seized at Kai Tak last week. As a result of the increasing number of opium seizures recently, the Revenue Department believes that drug traffickers are making Hong Kong one of the main distribution centres in the East.

Last week's seizure during attempt to smuggle opium from China's southwest province of Yunnan, where a bumper opium crop was reported, was the biggest air smuggling attempt of its kind in the Colony's history. The record amount for attempts by sea was about seven tons some years back.

Chief Preventive Officer J. W. MacIntyre Brown told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that opium seizures were being made daily at the Kowloon Railway Station from incoming passengers, the amounts ranging from five to 40 taels. It was also learned that seizures have been made on ships from Shanghai and elsewhere.

Watching for opium smugglers is only one of the many duties of the Revenue Department. Mr. MacIntyre Brown pointed out. In fact, the Department must watch out for every kind of contraband.

Headed by Mr. Brown who has 26 years' service in Hong Kong behind him, and with a staff of 150 Chinese members and 22 European officers, the Revenue Department is one of the key organisations of the Government being responsible for seeing that the Colony's revenue does not drop.

By controlling contraband smuggling, the Department is also instrumental in protecting the interests of businessmen in Hong Kong. With his 172 Chinese and European officers, the Chief Preventive Officer covers a considerable area from the New Territories' border to the limits of Hong Kong's territorial waters. His men are stationed at key points while others carry out patrols in different parts of the Colony.

Among the many duties of these 172 men is checking bonded warehouses, distilleries, toilet and patent medicine factories, oil installations, tobacco and cigarette factories, breweries, and godowns to see that there is no leakage of Hong Kong's revenue. Groups of Revenue Officers are also stationed at the Kai Tak airfield, the Kowloon Railway Station, at certain points along the border, and visit ships. They must watch out for prohibited exports, unmanifested cargo, illicit stills, and visit the different islands to stop revenue leakages and disrupt contraband trafficking.

Another theory was that the thieves intended to smuggle the explosives into nearby Dartmoor Prison and a precautionary search there has been made. — Reuter.

Yard Joins In Hunt

London, June 28.

Scotland Yard detectives today joined in the nationwide hunt for three men of Jewish appearance suspected of being concerned in the theft of 26 sticks of gelignite and 50 detonators from quarries near Exeter, Devonshire, on Monday night or early Tuesday.

Britain's crack police are searching for a small black car with false number plates, in which the men were seen near the quarries on Monday evening. A Devon police officer said today: "We are not discounting the possibility of Jewish terrorists having got the gelignite and the detonators."

Another theory was that the thieves intended to smuggle the explosives into nearby Dartmoor Prison and a precautionary search there has been made. — Reuter.

WANCHAI TO BE OUT OF BOUNDS

The "Sunday Herald" understands that Wanchai may again be placed "Out of Bounds" to Servicemen in the near future.

The district was placed "Out of Bounds" to troops on June 18, last year, as a safeguard against cholera.

Owing to the detrimental effect the ban had on legitimate business, a joint petition, signed by Wanchai business firms, was submitted to the then G.O.C., Major General F. W. Festing, asking for the ban to be lifted.

The petition was rejected by the G.O.C., but the ban was eventually lifted on Nov. 1, thereby making available to the troops one of the main districts of shopping and amusement, but certain areas which were considered sources of venereal disease, continued to remain out of bounds. It was emphasised at the time

They Took Snooze In Buckingham Palace

London, June 28.

It seems they were a couple of ex-G.I.'s. In looking for a place to sleep last night they walked past a big grey building and, "Buckingham Palace," murmured John L. Jensen, 24, of North Bend, Oregon. "Why not," answered Wallace McCall, 22, of Portland, Oregon.

Buckingham Palace is surrounded by an eight and a half foot wall surmounted by spikes and patrolled by police and soldiers.

"It took us half an hour to get over the wall," said Jensen, a recent journalism graduate from the University of Oregon, "and we just missed four policemen. But it was worth it when we got inside. What beautiful grounds!" "We found ourselves in a quiet spot, put on our Arctic sleeping bags and went to sleep. The ground was a little hard and we awakened about two o'clock and had a can of beans, then we went back to sleep."

Until eight o'clock, that is. They awakened to find themselves surrounded by three gardeners, two workmen, two policemen and a detective. The detective was courteous, sleepy-eyed and astounded.

Little Confused. "He asked us 'do you know where you are' and we said just at random, 'St. James Park, isn't it?' and he said 'no it certainly wasn't and after that everything got a little confused,'" said McCall, a graduate student at Yale. "Before the Black Maria police came," said Jensen, "we had a good look around. I can't say we enjoyed the ride to Scotland Yard although the officials were very nice to us and let us go once we convinced them there were no bombs in our sleeping bags." Jensen and McCall, handsome six-footers, have been in England 14 days preparatory to touring Europe on a motor cycle. "We thought we would see something of the world before our

Strangest Bet--£500 To A Bone

London, June 28.

One of the strangest bets in gambling history — £500 to a chicken wishbone — will be decided today when the Greyhound Derby is run before an expected 80,000 at White City Stadium.

The man who stands to win \$500 if a dog named Monday's News repeats last year's victory, is "George Harrison, cherubic sports columnist of the 'News of the World'."

The man who will pay him and gladly, is the hotel proprietor owner of Monday's News, Donald Stewart, former Detroit and Montreal hotel proprietor. Harrison and Stewart made the bet while they were eating spring

Brass Band Welcomes Eros Back

London, June 27.

Eros—the famed winged God of Love—will again be poised in his accustomed pre-war place in London's Piccadilly Circus tomorrow with an arrow of light fitted to his new aluminium bow ready to shoot unsuspecting victims.

There will be an official reception committee with a brass band to welcome the statue, back on his pedestal after an eight-year sojourn in the country where he was taken for safekeeping during the war.

Thousands of people are expected to jam the famous thoroughfare—known as one of the most famous half acres in the world—to cheer the return of the little aluminium god.

Eros—probably the best-loved statue in the world—came to Piccadilly in 1893, the first statue to be cast in aluminium, at that time a little-known metal.

Executed by Sir Alfred Gilbert, then a young and visionary sculptor, Eros was commissioned as a memorial to the 7th Earl of Shaftesbury, philanthropist and social reformer. "Piccadilly's flower girls, who for years have sold their bouquets from the plinth of the fountain beneath the statue, will give Eros a wholehearted welcome.—Reuter.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two Japanese Sergeant Gets One-Year Sentence.
Page Three Sleeping Gaiety Burned by Comm. Minists.
Page Four Jack-in-Box Premier.
Page Five Lynch Law.
Page Six Leading Articles: — Housing, Manchuria.
Page Seven American Arms for China.
Page Eight Sixty-two Feet Down in the Harbour.
Page Ten Sensation at Southport.
Page Eleven Talks on Marshall Plan.
Page Twelve Local and World Sports News, etc.

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Here is a simple test:

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Important Announcement

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

WISHES TO ADVISE ITS NUMEROUS PATRONS THAT
THE GROUND FLOOR SECTION OF THE WINDSOR
HOUSE RESTAURANT WILL CEASE TO FUNCTION AS
FROM TO-DAY.

THE "FOOD HALL," 12 PEDDER STREET, WILL BE
CLOSED AS FROM TO-DAY AND WILL REOPEN IN
THE GROUND FLOOR, WINDSOR HOUSE, ON TUES-
DAY, 1ST JULY.

THE GROUND FLOOR SODA FOUNTAIN AND SNACK
BAR SERVICE AND MEZZANINE FLOOR RESTAURANT
IN WINDSOR HOUSE WILL CONTINUE TO FUNCTION
AS USUAL.

A Special "OFFICE SERVICE" in the form of
freshly prepared Lunch Boxes, Sandwiches,
etc. can be purchased from the Soda Fountain,
Ground Floor, Windsor House.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists

Today's Events

June 29—Gramophone recital,
St. Andrew's Vicarage, Nathan
Rd., 8 p.m.

Coming Events

July 3—Lane Crawford Ltd.,
general meeting of Share-
holders, noon.
July 4—H.K.F.C. (Rugby Section)
meeting, 6 p.m.
July 11—Peak Tramways annual
meeting, noon.

Wedding

Morrison-Tatnall

A charming wedding took
place at St. Andrew's Church
yesterday when Miss Joan P.
Tatnall became the wife of Mr.
William Morrison, of the Yau-
matli C.I.D.
The bride, who was given
away by Mr. D. Macpherson,
wore a long white gown of
heavy French crepe and tulle
veiling with a coronet of
orange blossom. The bridal
bouquet was pink and white
gladioli.

Mrs. I. Martin who was Mat-
ron of Honour, wore a gown of
heavy blue crepe. Mr. Clifford
Pope was best man. The bride-
groom was in a tuxedo. A recep-
tion was given at Yaumatli
Police Station after which the
happy couple left for the
honeymoon at Repulse Bay
Hotel with the bride wearing a
charming dress of white figured
silk.

APPOINTED

The following appointments
were gazetted yesterday:
Dr. (Mr.) Cheng Shu-yue to be
Superintendent of Midwives and
Secretary to the Midwives Board.
Dr. (Mr.) Cheng Hong-yue to
be a member of the Midwives
Board.
Mr. P. R. Springall to be a
Magistrate.

A sum of \$1250, seized by the
police from a gambling den,
was ordered donated to the
Poor Box by Mr. d'Almada at
Central yesterday when he im-
posed a fine of \$150 on Ngau
Yat, 40, shop foh, for keeping a
common gambling house at 743
Queen's Road, East ground
floor, on June 27 and for the
possession of eight Po Pui lot-
tery tickets.
The den was raided by police
under Det. Inspector Davis at
5 p.m. on Friday.

On the application of \$1
C. J. Askew, another week's
formal remand was ordered by
Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester-
day when his Kam, gardener,
appeared before His Worship on
the charge of obtaining 30
cents at Nga Tsin Wai Road on
June 25 by pretending that it
was for the Police.

JAPANESE SERGEANT GETS ONE-YEAR SENTENCE

Personalia

**Rev. George Sho
To Be Wed**

News has been received from
England that the Rev. George
Sho, is to marry Miss Dorothy
Whiteley, of Manchester, Lec-
turer on Education at Reading
University, in Manchester on July
12.

Miss Whiteley graduated at
Manchester University with First
Class Honours. She met the Rev.
Sho in Geneva while both were
attending Professor Sir Alfred
Zimmern's (the groom-to-be's
uncle) summer school "for
students."

Mr. Sho and his bride expect
to be back in Hong Kong in
September.

The forthcoming marriage of
Mr. Edward Colin Luscombe,
Superintendent of Police, and
Miss Jill Rosemary Stokes of 123
Argyle Street is announced.

Louis Rumpall Whant, A.S.P.
and Phyllis Edith Langley were
married at the Registry yesterday.
Witnesses were Mr. A.H. Elston,
Director of Criminal Intelligence,
and Mr. Mottman, A.S.P.

Alexander James Goudley
Taylor, the Hong Kong Football
Club and Interport Rugby player,
was married to Miss Eleanor
Sheehan Russell Leslie, nursing
sister, at the Registry yesterday.
Messrs. D.H. Taylor, brother of
the bridegroom, and Mr. J.P.
Rush were witnesses to the
ceremony.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—Mr.
and Mrs. G.S. Read, Norman D.
Olsen, S.A. Nichols, F. Boutros,
H. Azar, Mow Goh, A.E. Hughes,
D. Nelli, E.T. Chow, H.S. Poulsen,
P.M. Toft, T.M. Switz and Hubert
J. Garibaldi.

Peninsula departures:—Mr. and
Mrs. J.J. Wright, Miss I. Madson,
Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bridge, Miss
May Chang, Miss Dui Chang,
Mr. C. Infante, A. Caccavale, R.
Dorow, W.U. Siding, C.M. Sims,
Mrs. May Oliver, Mrs. F.J. Tod,
Mrs. Wang Feng and Miss Wang.

Mr. W.J. Gande, Managing
Director of Gande, Price, Ltd.,
and one of the oldest China hands
in Shanghai, left last week-end
for the United States, having
retired after heading his firm
since 1923.

The following passengers left
by BOAC flying-boat this week:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Dr. and
Mrs. E. F. Duck, Messrs. I. H. D.
Findlay, B. T. Jones, F. J. Vrosble,
R. M. Boorman, W. Scott-Johnson,
Mrs. Shield and infant, Mrs.
H. Fullard, Dr. R. F. O'Donnell,
and E.L.L. L. Maud for Pooler D.
R. Craig and H. Ordoobadi for
Calcutta, L. M. Moore, Kyun
Wing-loon, D. Loewenthal and
Mrs. Thum Ngan-yun for Ran-
goon; P. Hull and G. V. Nicho-
lson for Bangkok.

The BOAC flying-boat for Singa-
pore is scheduled to leave this
morning carrying: Messrs. Pflug
and R. D. Laker (en route to
Sydney), S. A. Prater, F. A.
Richards, Evans, A. A. Macken-
zie, Mrs. Guttridge, Miss Morgan,
Col. Kerr, Lt. Col. S. F. Hodgson
and Capt. Darnell.

Funeral

C. B. Lauritsen

The funeral of the late Mr.
Christian B. Lauritsen took place
at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy
Valley, yesterday afternoon, with
Father Cyril Spiazzi, of the St.
Margaret Church, officiating.

The deceased died at St. Paul's
Hospital on Friday afternoon at
the age of 73, following a long
illness for the past few
months.

The late Mr. Lauritsen was the
first man in Hong Kong to have
a car, in 1911. Born in Denmark
and later becoming a naturalised
American, he came to Hong Kong
in 1908 and lived here for 38
years, during which he contrib-
uted considerably to Hong Kong's
section of the motor industry.

The chief mourners at the
funeral were his adopted daugh-
ter, Mrs. Betty Xavier, and adopt-
ed grand daughter, Miss D. Xi-
vier. Also surviving him is a
brother in Los Angeles, Calif.

LOCAL ESTATES

The Honourable Ivor Colin
James, Viscount Malmud, formerly
of Chirkton Castle, Llandud-
low, who was killed on active
service on Jan. 18, 1943, left local
estate sworn at \$175,200.

Professor William Field of
Hong Kong University who died at
Tweed Bay Hospital, Stanley on
July 23, 1944, left estate
valued at \$94,000. Application of
the widow, Mrs. Jennie Emily
Field to administer the estate has
been granted.

The application of Mr. A. H.
Compton, manager of David Sas-
son and Co. Ltd. for sealing
certified copy and probate of the
will of David Solomon, David Sas-
son has been granted. The
death took place on Aug. 10, 1942
in England and the estate is
sworn under \$200,100.

Sgt. Ozawa Tomokichi, who was yesterday found
guilty by No. 7 War Crimes Court of commit-
ting a War Crime by ill-treating prisoners in
custody at Mongkok Kempitai Station, caus-
ing physical sufferings to Marcus A. da Silva
and George Van Bergen between May 14, 1943
and June 29, 1943, was sentenced to one year's
imprisonment.

The Court before whom Ozawa
was tried comprised Lieut. Col. N.
G. Watt (Intelligence Corps),
President, and Major A. C. Clay,
Major A. C. Clay (Artillery) and
Captain R. B. R. Gorely (King's
Royal Rifle Corps), Members.
The Prosecuting Officer was
Major R. C. Lai (Dept. of the
JAG India). The accused was
defended by Mr. Sakai Yuuki as-
sisted by Captain J. N. Whitehorn
as Advisory Officer.

In his closing address for the
defence, which was read out by
Captain Whitehorn, Mr. Sakai
said that the accused should not
be held criminally responsible for
the acts alleged to have been com-
mitted by him.
Mr. Sakai said that the defence
had produced definite evidence
that from May 10, 1943 to the
beginning of June, 1943, the ac-
cused was in hospital and was not
doing any work, neither was he at
the Mongkok Kempitai Station.
This was clear, not only from the
evidence, but also from the fact
that the accused's friend, Sgt. Nagahara,
who actually visited him three or
four times at the hospital, Major
Shiozawa, accused's superior and
a prosecution witness, also said
that accused was probably in
hospital and was not in the Sec-
tion at the time that Silva and
Van Bergen were detained.

The defence witnesses had given
good reasons for remembering the
date on which accused was ad-
mitted to hospital and prosecution
witnesses, when cross-examined,
were equally certain of the dates
on which they were tortured. It
was, therefore, impossible for the
accused to have been concerned in
such torture.

Mr. Sakai said that accused did
interrogate Silva and Van Bergen,
but that was not until after he
was discharged from hospital. The
interrogation did not take place
during the period when they said
they were tortured.

Espionage

The accused had nothing to do
with the investigation of the case
in which Silva and Van Bergen
were themselves the suspects. The
first interrogation of Silva and
Van Bergen was all over before
the accused was interrogated. This
first interrogation concerned a
case of espionage involving men
of ability and experience. It was
essential, therefore, that a cap-
able man, not an inexperienced
person like accused, should handle
such an important case.

Mr. Sakai said that accused was
not in charge of the Mongkok
Kempitai Station and that Silva
had made a special point of draw-
ing attention to the fact. Van
Bergen had no convincing reason
for his opposite impression.

Mr. Sakai said that after his dis-
charge from hospital, in early
June, 1943, accused was put in
charge of the detainees at Mong-
kok Kempitai Station. When he
examined them, he did not see
anything unusual in their ap-
pearance, except that they were a
little emaciated. He received no
complaints from them or any un-
usual report from the Chinese
police on guard. He did not
torture them or allow or induce
the interpreters or Chinese police-
men to torture them.

"Mistakes"

Mr. Sakai then dealt at length
with the identification of accused
by Silva and Van Bergen and
concluded by saying that it
was clearly a case in-
volving misunderstanding and
mistakes in identification. He
asked the Court to consider the
evidence carefully and to return a
fair verdict.

Replying, Major Lai said that
the accused had been charged with
committing a war crime by ill-
treating prisoners in custody at
Mongkok Kempitai Station,
causing physical sufferings to
Marcus A. da Silva and George
Van Bergen between May 14, 1943
and June 29, 1943.

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Marcus A. da Silva and George
Van Bergen between May 14, 1943
and June 29, 1943.

Major Lai said that the ac-
cused had been charged with
committing a war crime by ill-
treating prisoners in custody at
Mongkok Kempitai Station,
causing physical sufferings to
Marcus A. da Silva and George
Van Bergen between May 14, 1943
and June 29, 1943.

CPO And Broker Charged

CPO Henry Berry, of
H.M.S. "Flycatcher," and
Kau Shek-po, 29, broker,
were separately charged
before Mr. d'Almada at
Central with conspiracy
to send out of the Col-
ony, Bank of Indo-China
piastres without permis-
sion, contrary to the De-
fense Regulations.

CPO Berry appeared before
the Magistrate earlier while
Kau was brought before the
Court yesterday morning. They
are alleged to have conspired
with others not in custody on
various dates between Feb. 1,
and June 24.

Both defendants were re-
manded to next Friday. CPO
Berry was placed in naval cus-
tody, while Kau was released on
\$10,000 bail, including a \$5,000
surety.

Mr. Sidney McQuinn will
appear for Kau, while Detective
Sub-Inspector Shaw will con-
duct the police case.

No Permit, Fined \$50

Failure to apply for the neces-
sary permit cost Ho Koo-kwan,
staff member of the Farmer's
Bank of China, \$50 when he
pleaded guilty to the possession
of a radio-communication appar-
atus on a train at Tai Po on
June 27.

Presenting Ho before Mr.
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday,
DSI J. M. Forrest stated that the
set found in the possession of the
accused was actually the property
of the Farmer's Bank of China,
and was in use in Shun Chun.

When the apparatus went out
of order it was brought into Hong
Kong for repair and defendant
was taking it back to Shun Chun
when it was found during a rou-
tine search. There was no
evidence, said DSI Forrest, that
the set had ever been used in the
Colony.

In reply to His Worship, DSI
Forrest stated that the money
found in the possession of the
accused was not pressing the de-
fence and would be satisfied with
a nominal fine and the detention
of the set until a permit was
obtained.

"We must teach this man a
lesson that if he wants to bring
the set into Hong Kong for re-
pairs he must obtain a permit,"
said His Worship. The set was
ordered to be detained until a
permit had been obtained.

Conspiracy Charge

An application by Chan Hon-
keung, 26, Chinese Revenue Of-
ficer, for a reduction of bail on
the grounds that the money
was borrowed at a high rate of
interest was refused by Mr.
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday,
on the opposition of Inspector
W. N. Darkin.

In reply to His Worship,
Chan stated that as he was un-
able to find the necessary sure-
ties for \$7,500 the whole
amount of \$10,000 was posted in
cash.

Chan is being charged with
conspiring with Yau Chi-kwan,
43, accountant of the Po Tai
Firm of Shanghai, and residing
at 100 Johnston Road, second
floor, on June 14 to import
opium into Hong Kong, and of
accepting a bribe of \$2,500 from
Yau on that date.

Yau, who will be defended by
Mr. Marcus da Silva, is being
charged with conspiracy and
Chan offering a \$2,500 bribe to
him.

Both defendants were re-
manded until 2.15 p.m. on July
3.

ASSAULT CHARGE

Feliciano A. da Silva Pedruco
was charged before Mr. d'Al-
mada at Central yesterday with
impersonating a police officer
and with assaulting Denis
Victor at the Lido Dance Hall
at 12.30 a.m. on June 18.

Together with Hugo A. da
Silva Pedruco, accused was of-
ficially charged with causing
malicious damage to the Lido
Dance Hall.

They were remanded for
three days or \$500 bail each.
Detective Sub-Inspector Wal-
dron is in charge of the case.

Another nine China companies
have been registered in Hong
Kong. They are: Harvey, Main
and Co. Ltd., Cathay Metal Pro-
cessing Co. Ltd., Chinese Marine
Trust (H.K.) Ltd., Kowloon Foundry
Co. Ltd., Kowloon Tobacco Co.
Ltd., Kowloon Tobacco Co. Ltd.,
Kowloon Tobacco Co. Ltd., and
Kowloon Tobacco Co. Ltd.

Do You Eat Salads?

On account of the danger
of contracting gastro-intes-
tinal diseases such as typhoid,
dysentery and cholera, the
public is warned against eat-
ing salads, uncooked vegeta-
bles, shell-fish, ice-cream
and allied products, unless
obtained from authorized
sources, and fruit which is
peeled or cut before purchase.
Worm infections also are
commonly contracted through
the consumption of salads and
uncooked vegetables.

Telephone Book Errors

The following corrections of
errors in the Medical Department
section of the new telephone
directory are published for general
information.

Deputy Director of Health Ser-
vices 39227, Families visiting
Medical Officer 39500, Visiting
M.G. 1/c Chinese Hospitals & Dis-
pensaries 39345, Port Health Of-
ficer 39353, Port Health Officer
Residence 37753, Second Port
Health Officer 39290, and As-
sistant Port Health Officer Re-
sidence 34185, Assistant Port
Health Officer Residence 22652,
Port Health Inspector 39366, Port
Health Inspector Residence 23963,
Port Health General Office 39435,
Fire Brigade Inoculation Centre
39280, Harbour Office Inoculation
Centre 25620, Tsimshatsui Inoc-
ulation Centre 50075.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Messrs. H. M. Hodges \$400.00,
Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Bentley \$100.00,
Mr. & Mrs. Tinson and June in
memory of Mr. J. Kempton \$20.00,
D. J. Gilmore, Esq. \$500.00, Sir
Shoushon Chow \$200.00, The Staff
of the Office of the Principal Sur-
veyor of Ships in memory of the
late Mr. J. Kempton \$30.00,
Total \$1,300.00.

Hong Kong Government Con-
tribution \$1,300.00.
Received to June 27, \$1,054.
123.58

Grand Total, \$1,058,723.58.

BETTY CHURCH'S LOSS

Mrs. Beatrice Church has re-
ported to the Police that be-
tween 10.50 a.m. and 11.40 a.m.
on June 27th, between the Pen-
insula Hotel and Star Ferry,
she lost or had stolen from her
a gold filigree brooch.
This was about 2 inches in
diameter, set with a 5-carat
purple-colour turquoise and
two groups of stones. Two
pearls and one turquoise, at
each of the four corners. The
brooch is valued at £1,000.

The Gazette contains a list of
bonds of the Hong Kong Dollar
Loan, 1934, which have been
drawn for redemption.

TRY Hemo

DELICIOUS NEW
CHOCOLATE DRINK!
VITAMIN-RICH!
EXTRA-NOURISHING!



Drink Hemo at Dairy Farm and other
leading Fountains everywhere. Try Hemo
at all leading confectioners and provision
shops.

Sole Agents,
GETZ BROS. & CO.

New! COLOR-STAY

LIPSTICK
by PRINCESS PAT \$5.50



Obtainable at all
latter stores

SHOWING **7-11** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
TO-DAY **7-11** AIR-CONDITIONED

GREAT SEQUEL TO "LASSIE COME HOME"

SON OF LASSIE

Peter LAWFORD • Donald CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART
NIGEL BRUCE

AN M-G-M PICTURE

NEW "Lassie" thrills to grip your heart all over again!

William "Billy" SEVERN • Leon AMES • Donald CURTIS • Niles ASTHER • Robert LEWIS

LASSIE and LADDIE

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

WITH THE THREE STOOGES • MARY BETH HUGHES
A Columbia Picture • At Reduced Prices

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

FOREST CURRENT TOPICS...
COME ON TO THE TROPICS!

Happy Go Lucky!

MARTIN POWELL
HUTTON BRACKEN
VALLEE

Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT • Screen Play by Walter DeLeon • Herman Fennema, and Melvin Frank • A Paramount Picture

AT THE QUEEN'S
TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M.
Maureen O'HARA & Charles LAUGHTON
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
An RKO Radio Picture

Call for
PHILIP MORRIS

E. OTT & CO LTD FRENCH BARR BUILDING

JACK-IN-BOX PREMIER

Bewildering Changes In Indonesia Situation Still Tense

Batavia, June 28.
A swift reversal in Indonesian politics apparently paved the way for the reappointment of Sutan Sjahrir to the premiership from which he was forced out 19 hours earlier but neutral informants said the shift would not halt the impatient Dutch from resorting to military action.

Sajap Kiri, the popular Left Wing front whose condemnation of Sjahrir concessions to the Dutch resulted in his resignation, reversed itself completely. It announced at Jogjakarta that it would support Sjahrir's compromises.

President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic delivered a formal reply to the Dutch in which he accepted their demand that a Netherlands Crown representative have authority in an interim government. However, he remained reserved on other points, threatening a breakdown in Dutch-Indonesian negotiations.

That was the concession for which Sjahrir was ousted. Soekarno apparently had the backing of Sajap Kiri whose left wing parties have the majority in both the Indonesian Parliament and the influential Parliamentary Working Committee.

Neutral informants said the Indonesian apparent back-down was too late to prevent the Dutch taking military action against important cities and ports in Java held by Indonesian armed forces.

Soekarno's Reply
Following are the main points of Dr. Soekarno's reply: Dr. Soekarno says he is glad that agreement has been reached on the question of the interim government.

The interim government shall be set up as soon as possible and there are no objections to a Netherlands kingdom representative having a seat in the interim government.

The first task of the interim government shall be to set up federal organs as mentioned in the Dutch proposal for a joint constitution.

The Republican Government is prepared to cooperate in the federal connection and also in guaranteeing internal safety. Such cooperation should be based on responsibility for these problems of each part that will later join the Federation.

The Republican Government is anxious to take part in abolishing the demarcation lines and withdrawing troops to their garrisons.

The Republican Government accepts in principle the Netherlands proposals for joint de-

On Brink Of Preceps

Practical implementation of the Lingardjati Agreement can be greatly speeded up when from both sides steps are taken which may result in the return of an atmosphere of mutual confidence. Further reduction of the troops of both parties will especially be of great value.

The Republican Government thinks that with the acceptance of the Dutch proposals in the way mentioned above, the moment has come for all Indonesians to take part as a whole in world traffic (trade).

It is learned that after the rejection by the left wing parties of Dr. Sjahrir's concessions the Chairman of the Dutch Labour Party, M. Koos Vorkink, appealed to them "in the name of Socialism" to prevent open warfare at all costs. The general impression was, he said, that the two nations were on the brink of a precipice.

The Chinese newspaper in Batavia, the Sin Po, reported that all Chinese in Indonesian villages have been ordered to move to towns "in view of the critical situation" between Dutch and Indonesians. Associated Press and Reuter.

War Imminent?

Jogjakarta, June 27.
Indonesia today endorsed the creation of a "headquarters of the people's defence" to coordinate the fledgling Republic's defence strategy for a war thought by many observers to be imminent.

All political parties and patriotic organisations were unified in an agreement on the new organisation which will be under the command of the Supreme Defence Council and the Indonesian National Army. Sponsoring by the army, the people's defence headquarters will be formed to prepare the public for "any eventuality." United Press.

Tension Mounting

Batavia, June 27.
Republican officials have begun stripping offices and burning documents which they do not want to fall into Dutch hands in the event that war breaks out in Indonesia.

As tension mounted, an Indonesian source said that the Republican mission in Batavia for preparing to leave Batavia for Republican territory this week-end. Most of the fledgling Republic's high officials departed earlier this week, but the source added that employees of the Ministry of Information have been ordered to remain at their posts.

Observers believe that the final stage has been reached in the strife-torn young republic. It was believed that only three roads were open: 1. foreign pressure would be exerted against both sides to prevent war; 2. appeal and arbitration could prevent war; 3. war itself. United Press.

HE HOLDS THE KEY

Berne, June 27.
Dr. Ferenc Gordon, Hungarian ex-Minister to Berne, said here today that, despite legal proceedings instigated against him in Switzerland by the Hungarian Government, he still refused to surrender the key without which a strong box containing Hungarian funds in a Zurich bank could not be opened. Reuter.



Chen Tien-sheng, deputying for the President of the Federation of Trade Unions of China (Liberated area) seen at Human Rights Conference in London. (Associated Press Photo).

Tommies In Border Hunt

Austro-Yugoslav Frontier.
June 27.
British troops last night raided 10 isolated farmhouses high in the mountains on the Austro-Yugoslav frontier in an attempt to mop up a gang of "white guards" who have committed at least seven murders in the last fortnight.

The gang carries out regular raids into Yugoslavia, robbing shops and distributing leaflets with the slogan, "Fascism has been killed, now death to Communism."

Although the "white guards," survivors from the displaced persons camps in Austria, slipped out of the trap—probably across the frontier into Yugoslavia—the troops gained valuable information about their movements around Anfers, south of Graz, and will probably repeat their sweeps until the danger has been eradicated. Reuter.

Cutting The Visa Red Tape

London, June 27.
It is now possible to travel freely through five European countries without getting visas. Britain has cut red tape to make overseas travel as easy as possible.

Travellers going from Britain to the continent can visit France, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Holland without visas.

The new relaxation stems from Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's declaration that international travel is the quickest way to a better understanding between nations.

Passports and travel identity cards can be had within 24 hours of application under the new rapid service which eliminates lengthy correspondence and in-person visits to the passport office. United Press.

ST. LOUIS FEARS THE WORST

St. Louis, Mo. June 27.
The mud-filled waters of the Mississippi River spilled over the St. Louis waterfront as the city braced itself for the highest flood state in more than a century.

In Iowa, meanwhile, the swollen Des Moines River threatened Ottumwa—a beleaguered city of 30,000 persons with its fourth flood in a month. United Press.

U.S. Crack-Down On Communists

Washington, June 28.
The United States cracked down on known and suspected Communists today. The State Department announced "at least 10" of its employees had been fired because of suspicion of disloyalty to the Government.

A Federal court jury here convicted all 166 members of a joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee—described as honeycombed with Communists—of contempt of Congress.

Carl Marzani, 35, Russian-born State Department sub-official, was sentenced to one to three years imprisonment on a charge of hiding Communist Party affiliations. Gerhart Eisler, described in Congress as the "Number One Soviet Communist" in the United States, was given a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for contempt of Congress.

Another Communist, Eugene Dennis, was convicted on the same charge yesterday. Both Eisler and Dennis said they would appeal to the Supreme Court. Eisler faces another charge of fraud in obtaining a passport.

Lincoln White, State Department Press Relations Officer, said the State Department workers were ousted under a new law giving the Secretary of State "absolute discretion" to discharge any worker "who is suspected of such disloyalty."

Attitude Of Defiance

Nearly all were absorbed by the State Department from war-time agencies whose work has ended.

FATAL CRASH

Paris, June 27.
The pilot of a passenger plane were killed when a French commercial plane crashed today at Saint Felix, near Rodez, in southwest France.

The dead passengers were a French engineer and his 12-year-old daughter. His 10-year-old son was taken to hospital with serious injuries. Reuter.

BEST SOUND COMFORTABLE SEATS
Cathay
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)
RECKLESS MEN FROM THE EARTH'S FOUR CORNERS
READY TO FLY TO FIGHT TO WIN!
Tyronne POWER • Betty GRABLE in
"A YANK IN THE R.A.F."
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY
ABBOT & COSTELLO in "KEEP'EM FLYING"

ABLE SEAMAN



Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
(Please note the change of time)

THE BIGGEST THING TO HIT THE SCREEN!

Sol Lesser presents
STAGE DOOR CANTIN

A STORY OF LOVETIME IN WARTIME!

PLUS 6 NAME CHANGES

* RUTH ANDERSON
* KERRY BAKER
* TADDEO BLANCHARD
* RALPH BELLAMY
* EDGAR BISON
* CHARLIE MCCARTHY
* RAY BOLGER
* OSA CLARE
* Katherine CORNELL
* JANE COWI
* GRACE FIELDS
* LYNN FONTAINE
* VIRGINIA GAYE
* HELEN HAYES
* Katherine HETBURN
* HUGH HENKLEY
* ALLEN JENKINS
* GEORGE JESSEL
* CITO JUCILE
* GAYNOR LEE
* GAYNOR LEE
* ALICE MCKELLEN
* ELA MCKELLEN
* YUSUJI MCKELLEN
* RALPH MCKELLEN
* ALAN MCKELLEN
* PAUL HUGH
* MURIEL MCKELLEN
* GEORGE RAY
* LORRAINE ROSS
* MARTHA SCOTT
* Corinne O'SHEA SKINNER
* FRED STARRS
* WILLIAM TERRY
* EVEL WATERS
* CHEVY WALKER
* ARLEEN WYLLIAM
* Johnny WESSMULLER
* ED YIPPO

NEXT CHANGE
JOAN LESLIE and ROBERT HUTTON
IN
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
A WARNER BROS. HIT!

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
FIRST EPISODE

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
JUNIOR G-MEN
OF THE AIR

BILLY HALOP • GENE REYNOLDS

ORIENTAL

Showing To-Day At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
It's a right-royal romantic riot... when Her Highness loses her shyness... and the bellboy loses his heart... in mad, merry Manhattan.

Her Highness and the Bellboy
HEDY LAMARR
ROBERT WALKER
JUNE ALLEN

SHOWING TO-DAY
MAJESTIC
At 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

HOPE • Caudwell
"Monsieur Beaucaire"
"Ball HOPE and a smile wide!"

NEXT CHANGE
CLARK GABLE • GREENE GARSON
In "ADVENTURE"

A man is lynched in Greenville, South Carolina. Beaten with fists and feet, his head pounded to a pulp with the butt end of a shotgun, chunks of flesh ripped out with a knife, by a mob of 28 men. Then one brute pumps bullets into Willie Earle.

In Court, 28 of the defendants confess to being part of the lynch mob. Seven of them actually name the fellow-lyncher who fired the shotgun. One testifies:

"Someone shouted: 'If you're going to kill him with a gun, kill him. And don't get blood all over it.'"

BUT despite full, signed confessions and five days of testimony, a jury of "12 good men and true" acquitted all 28.

The very next day—in North Carolina—lynching mobs went on the rampage. Why shouldn't they? A South Carolina jury had given the green light to lynching.

In full and half-page advertisements all over the United States the words we quote above have been printed by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

They refer to the most recent instance of America's shame—the case of Willie Earle, who was taken from jail and lynched in a progressive textile city in 35,000 inhabitants.

It was the 434th lynching since 1921.

The subsequent acquittal of 28 white men who had confessed in signed statements to the murder, who put forward no defence and virtually no legal argument except the argument that the white man is supreme, was made by a jury of 12 men after a nine-day trial.

It is being hailed all over America as a disgrace to the law of the United States.

Lynch Law

Out of all these 434 lynchings not one man has yet been convicted or punished.

The headlines scream—"How many more mothers will have to weep for America's shame?"

This latest trial followed the arrest of Willie Earle, a negro, for stabbing and robbing a taxi driver named T. W. Brown, in Greenville, South Carolina.

On the night of the arrest Brown's fellow taxi-drivers plotted to lynch Earle at an all-night lynch stand, and fortified themselves with whisky for the job.

With them was John B. Marchant, son of a wealthy mill family, who heard the plotting, and said subsequently: "I just drove along to see what happened."

"I saw the dead man's mother in New York this week," cables John Drummond, "a terrified woman, who addressed coloured protest meetings with fear in her eyes. When other coloured speakers, more outspoken, violent, by condemned the unwritten law of the South, that a white man may not be convicted of lynching a negro, her hands moved nervously in her lap. She has to go back and live below the Mason-Dixon Line."

The Mason-Dixon Line was put on the map of America by two English astronomers, Charles and Jeremiah Dixon, who were called in to settle a boundary dispute.

They drew up the invisible dividing mark between the North and the South.

As they moved across America they were drawing a line which was to be reviled for two centuries by coloured Americans. There has been negro-baiting to the North of it. But the South is lynch territory.

Mississippi heads this list of shame with 87 deaths in 18 years. Georgia is second with 68.

It was near Monroe, Georgia, last year that two negroes and their wives were massacred by a mob in what is probably the worst case ever reported. Two thousand five hundred possible witnesses were interviewed in six months of questioning. There has been no conviction.

It began when a white man was taken to hospital—stabbed by Roger Malcolm, negro ex-

Serviceman, who accused him of paying unwelcome attentions to Mrs. Malcolm. The negro was gagged, but a local tenant farmer showed up with the arrested man's wife and two coloured friends. He was prepared to bail Malcolm out.

What happened after that depends on the word of the white farmer, the only living witness, apart from the murderers.

As the five were returning by car to the farm, a mob with guns stepped into their path.

The negro men were dragged from their seats down a side road by a swamp.

One of their screaming wives made the mistake of recognising some of the lynching party. The women were carried kicking after their husbands.

The police found the four corpses grotesquely sprawled under some bushes. The upper parts

of their bodies were scarcely recognisable from the mass of bullet holes.

The negro-hating Ku Klux Klan pronounced the requiem—"Let that be a lesson," they said. "The Klan is made up of Christian gentlemen. We want to keep the damned nigger in his place."

Earle is America's first lynch victim of 1947. But four more negroes will be lynched before Christmas unless a miracle happens.

Meanwhile, another batch of seven white men are awaiting trial in North Carolina. In this instance their victim, a negro by the name of Godwin Bush, escaped from his would-be murderers and the charge is one of kidnapping.

Bush had been taken from his prison at Rich Square, to break away from his captors with bullets flying round his head.

The escape was made exactly one day after Earle's murderers were acquitted.

Bush took to the woods, where he surrendered to F.B.I. men, who guaranteed his safety and a fair trial—"A fair trial indeed," the negroes are scoffing.

"Ah reckon nobody here dare talk now," was the comment to John Drummond over the telephone.

Drummond, cabling the background to American lynchings, says that 30 years ago these murders were arranged like a soccer match or a bull-fight.

"On my desk," he said, "I have yellowing clippings from two Southern newspapers. The first

headlines read—John Hartfield will be lynched by the Ellenville mob at five o'clock this afternoon."

"Date-lined Hattiesburg, Missis-sippi, the report reads: 'John Hartfield, the negro alleged to have assaulted an Ellenville young woman, has been taken to Ellenville and is guarded by officers in the office of Dr. Carter in that city. He is wounded in the shoulder, but not seriously. The officers have agreed to turn him over to the people of the city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when it is expected he will be burned. The negro is said to have made a partial confession.'"

"Three Thousand will Burn Negro," claims the New Orleans States, considering the story of more importance than a report that the Kaiser is under a stronger guard following the escape of the German Crown Prince. Part of the account reads: 'Disension has broken out among the indignant citizens as to what disposition should be made of the prisoner.'"

"Apparently there was agreement that the negro should be taken to the scene of his alleged assault, but some of the angry citizens want Hartfield lynched while others want him burned."

That was on Thursday, June 20, 1919. What has happened since?

"We have had three decades of successive lynchings without one successful local prosecution, and every attempt to put a national anti-lynching Bill through Congress has been talked to death by representatives of the Southern States," said Mr. Oliver Harrington, Public Relations Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, in his New York office.

When everything seems on top of you, — when you feel tired and depressed, — there is NOTHING more refreshing than a Cup of Good Tea.

But!—it must be—

LANE CRAWFORD'S
Orange Pekoe
4.50 per lb.

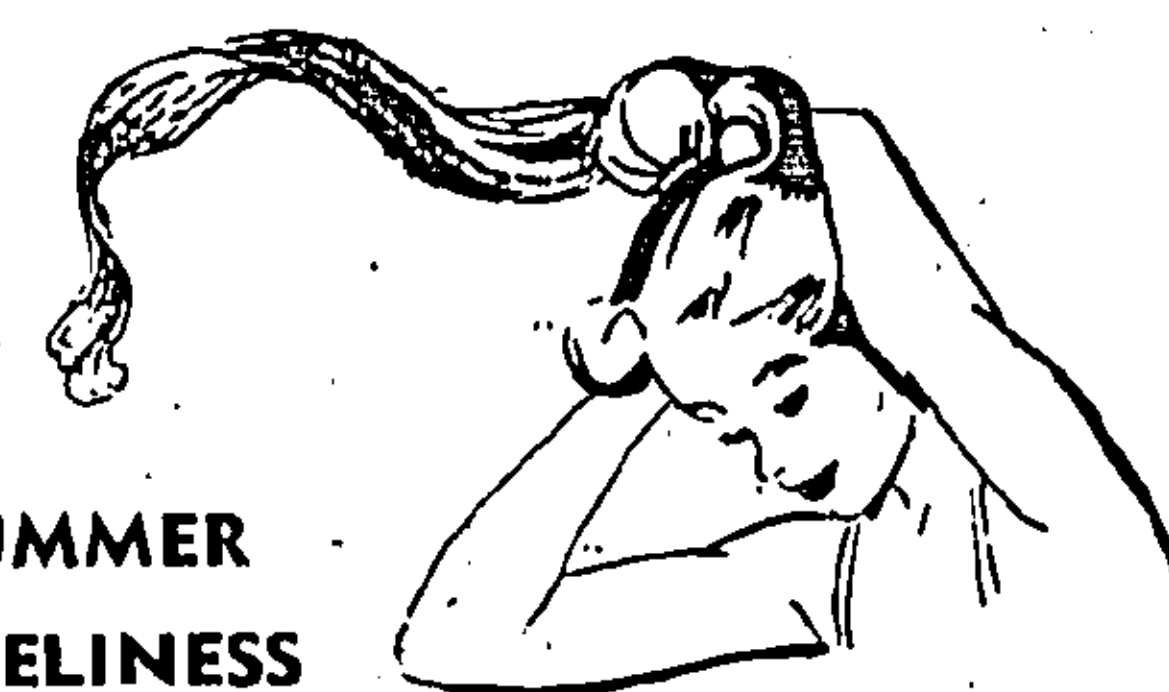
The finest Ceylon Tea blended by experts to suit the local waters. Brought all the way from the plantation with YOU in mind. As good now as in pre-war days.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Grocery Department.

Tel: 28151.

APB.C.

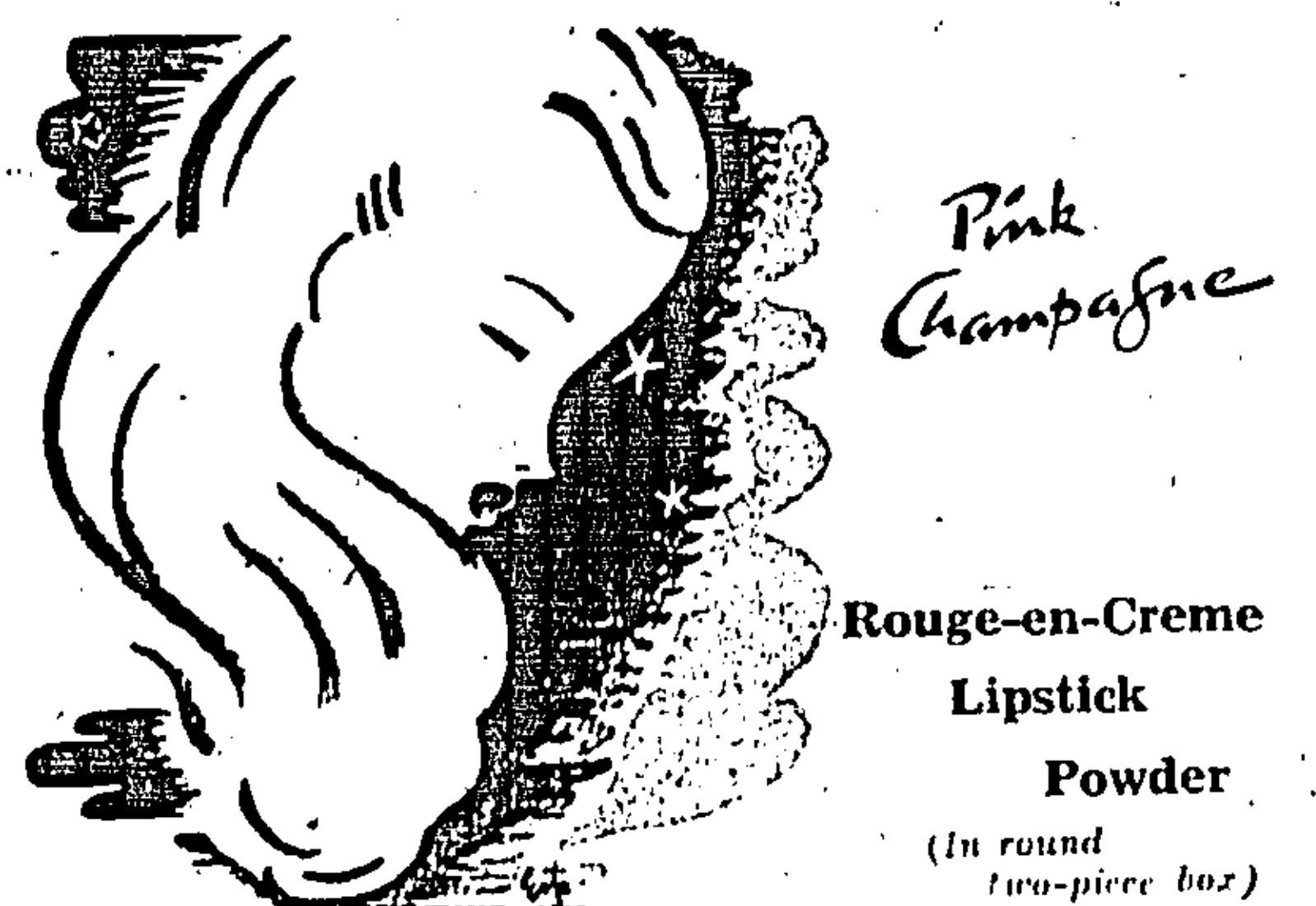


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LOVELINESS

SHELAGH brings to you the Secrets of the Beauty World. She gives her Facial Treatments in the privacy and comfort of your own home.

Telephone 31191 Ex. 23

Between 8-9.30 a.m. & 5-7.00 p.m.
and make your appointment.



Pink
Champagne

Rouge-en-Creme
Lipstick
Powder
(In round two-piece box)

The most enchanting yet sophisticated make-up Helena Rubinstein ever created. It makes your complexion irresistible, gives lips a deeply vibrant colour. Once you try it you'll want to wear it with everything.

It's Gay... it's Young... it's Romantic... it's by

Helena Rubinstein

OBTAINABLE AT THE FOLLOWING SELECTED STORES

The Hong Kong Dispensary, Collin Mackenzie & Co., Ltd.
(A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.) (Gloucester Arcade)

and
China Emporium

Sole Agents

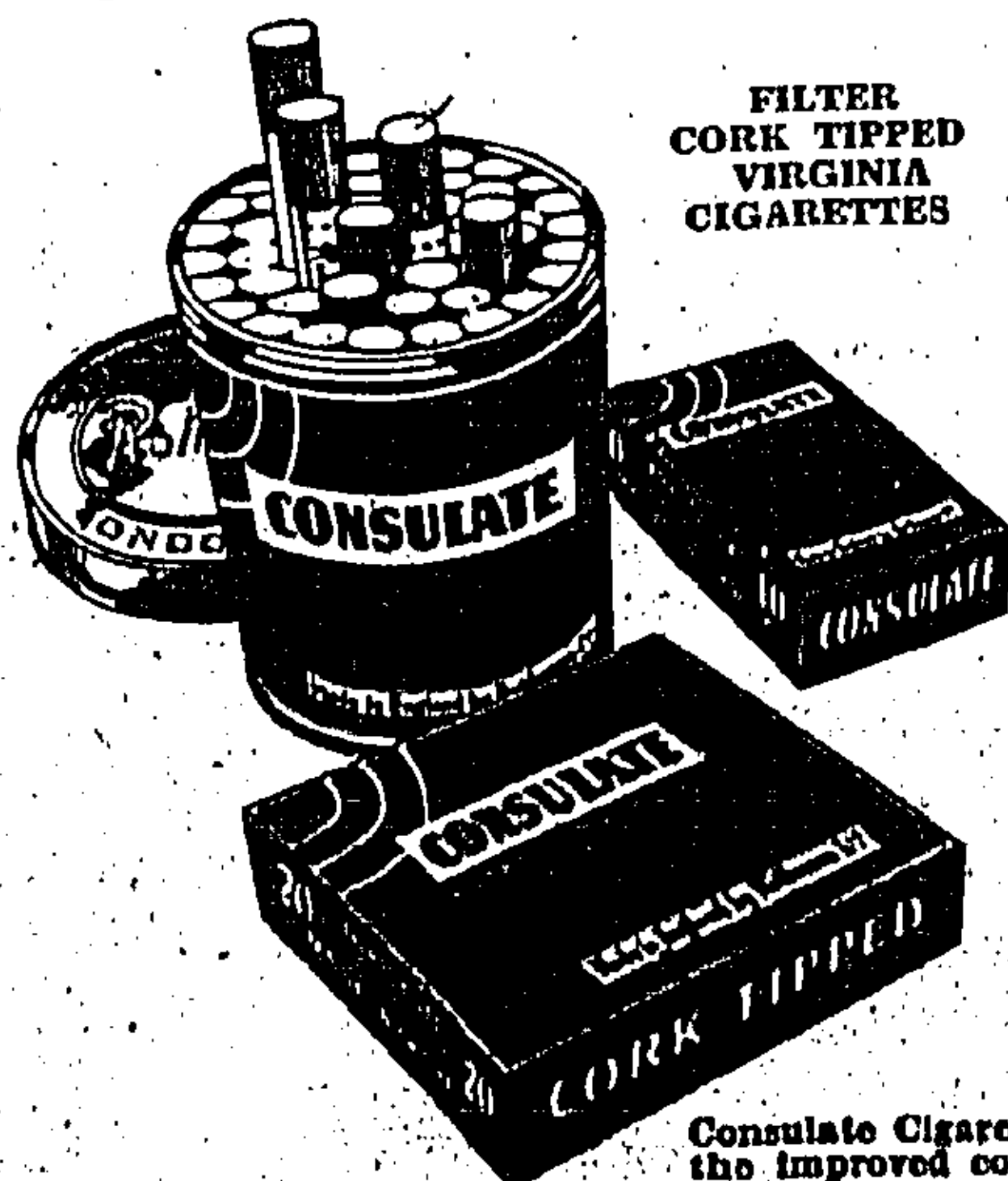
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

Chater Road

Tel. 31261

Des Voeux Road, C.

Rothmans



FILTER
CORK TIPPED
VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

Consulate Cigarettes carry the improved cotton fibre filter which produces a cool smooth smoke.

Sole Distributors
GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.

Electric Shock As Nerve Cure

By Victor Hudson

After five years' war service, Rodney Staunton felt so depressed that he could not concentrate. Nothing seemed worth while; every small obstacle appeared impossible to surmount. When he was not depressed he suffered moods of intense irritation.

From his infancy his worst trouble had been a marked stammer. The strain and worry of his illness made it worse.

An ex-Servicemen's organisation recommended him for treatment at a London clinic.

When the examination was completed he was asked to sit on a bed in a small cubicle. He was told to remove his jacket, collar, and boots.

Beside the bed was a small apparatus like a wireless set. It had a headpiece like that used by telephoneists.

For 3 Hours He Slept

A bolster was placed at his back and he was told to lie down. He found this rather uncomfortable, as his back was arched over the bolster.

They painted both his temples with spirit to remove grease and prevent risk of burning. Then the "headphones" were adjusted.

He saw the figure of the doctor standing just within his line of vision. Then he woke up. He had been sleeping for three hours, although he did not know it then.

A nurse stood smiling beside him.

Conquered Fear, Too

"That was very clever of you," he said, because he knew that something had happened.

He felt cheerful, bright, and friendly towards everybody. There was some stiffness of the back and some pain at the joints of the jawbone. This, he discovered later, was because his back and jaw had been strained in the muscular spasm which is induced by the electric shock.

"Tea is ready in the restaurant," said the nurse, and he joined a number of other patients.

After two treatments—some people have as many as 20—he had considerable relief from the stammer which had persisted for 45 years; complete relief from excessive irritability and annoyance; very considerable relief from the moods of deep depression, which formerly had lasted for as long as two days; and complete relief from a minor skin trouble which he had never put down to a psychological cause.

But in this life you can never get something for nothing. It was not quite so simple as all that.

Two or three days after his second treatment he experienced all the physical symptoms of terror. His heart thumped violently for no reason. "I am afraid," he said to himself, "but why should I be?"

There was, of course, no reason. But these symptoms of fear sometimes prevent patients having the further treatment they need.

In the case of Rodney Staunton the fear died away in a week or two, and he has never experienced it again.

There were unexpected rewards. His imagination awoke and explored new territories. A splendid Oriental fairy story came to his mind almost without effort, and 60,000 words of a book almost tumbled over one another to escape from his refreshed mind.

How was this miracle effected? An electric shock was applied through his temples for a fraction of a second. It is carefully adjusted to one or more tenths of a second, and is about 80 volts, depending on the particular case.

The result is a typical epileptic fit. This is over in about a minute, and is followed by a deep natural sleep.

Nobody knows why this treatment has these effects. It is most useful in cases of depression, and seems least useful in the type of mental disorder known as schizophrenia, or "split personality."

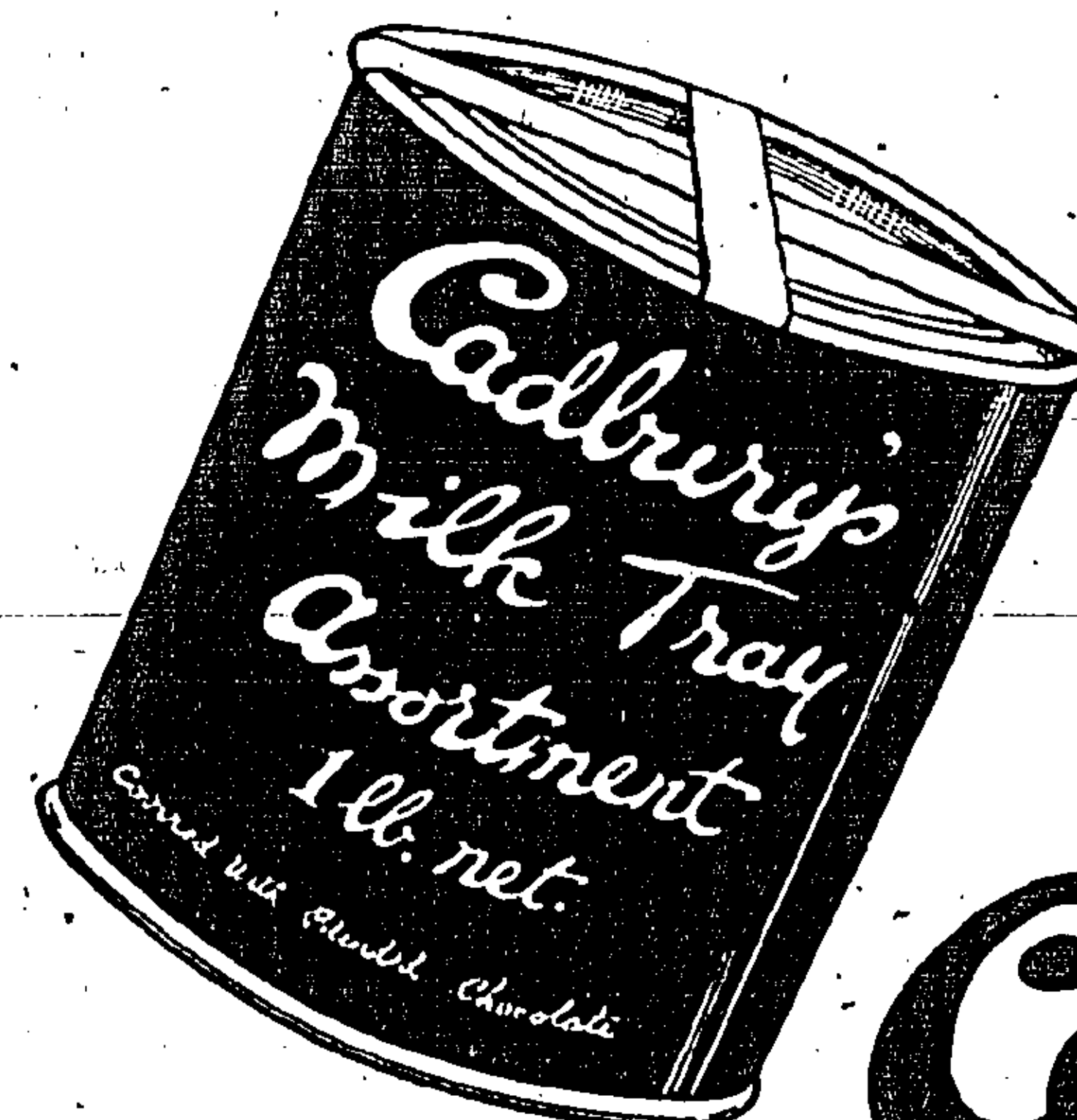
Back To The Right Track

Mental experts who are working on the treatment say that the proper functioning of the brain depends on a chemical balance between all the complex substances contained in the nerve cells and fibres. It is a fault in this chemical balance which, they think, produces some of the most distressing forms of mental illness. The electric current seems to put nerve impulses back into their proper paths.

The idea is that thoughts and feelings follow certain tracks through the brain, just as nerve impulses which work our muscles follow the tracks of the nerve fibres through the body. If impulses take the wrong tracks the mind may suffer from delusions and hallucinations.

Electro-convulsion therapy, which a leading neurologist has described as "the most useful therapeutic method we possess," can be administered to as many as 20 patients by one doctor in an hour.

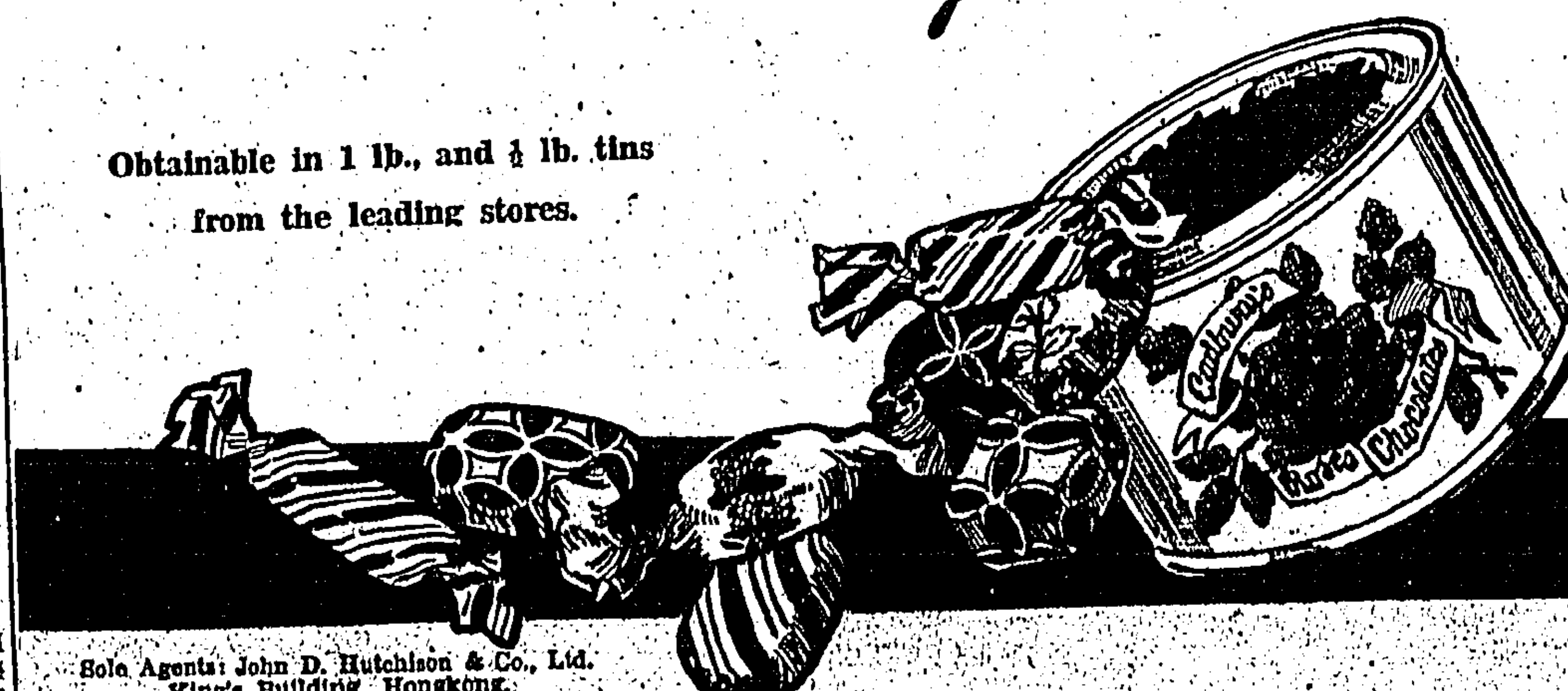
It is claimed that it has cured or greatly improved the condition of as many as 450 patients out of 800 cases of depression at one clinic alone.



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Subscription Rates:
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HOUSING

If the purpose of the most recent Government statement on housing was to satisfy the community that the Colony's most obvious and lamentable rehabilitation failure has had nothing to do with lack of the will, but has been due entirely to circumstances beyond official control, the effect has been precisely the opposite. Disappointment has increased rather than diminished, and while the plea was, more or less, that nothing can be done, it has been freely taken as meaning, rather more accurately, that nothing will be done. Whether that is altogether fair is a matter of small consequence. The point of importance is that there is a growing conviction that the Government more determined about providing housing than it is about avoiding financial commitments for re-housing in any shape or form, the Colony would get some action in the place of statements intended to explain why there is no hope of substantial progress within measurable time. This is the aspect, of course, which gives rise to the greatest disquiet. Had there been anything in the Government statement to encourage hope that definite measures were in hand to enable Government to meet reasonably soon its contractual obligations to civil servants now housed in hotel rooms, and to offer some prospects of relief to non-Government employees, a call for patience would not have been misplaced. As things are, there seems to be no choice but to bring every possible pressure to bear to extract not promises but performance. Government's reluctance to accept any responsibility for re-housing requires to be broken down, if only because there is so little substance in the fear that an official venture would prove to be uneconomic. It is primarily because the Government alone is in the special position where it can be expected to finance building without insisting upon a ten per cent. annual return upon the capital outlay that the meeting of the immediate needs becomes the responsibility of Government. In addition, as we have stressed so frequently in these columns, private enterprise can be encouraged to participate in relief of the acute housing shortage, by removal of some of the rigid requirements of the Building Ordinance (make possible the provision of "temporary" housing in other words), revising the terms for renewal of the 75-year leases, and, where an undertaking to build is given, offering specially favourable terms for leases of new land for development. There is, in fact, despite the Government statement, much that can be done to stimulate new construction. There is, despite the Government statement, every reason to justify the Government assuming, on a large scale, the role of landlord. That alone holds out the least promise of a reasonably early end to the intolerable conditions under which so many families are today compelled to live.

MANCHURIA

The gravity of the situation in Manchuria where the Nationalist forces have suffered serious setbacks in recent fighting is difficult to exaggerate. Occasionally there come reports of Nationalist successes, but none of them alter the fact that Nanking's armies are gradually being confined to an area which grows progressively smaller. In these circumstances, Dr. Sun Fo's grave allegations against Russia give cause for perturbation. Dr. Sun Fo has long been an advocate of closer relations between China and Russia and he is not a man accustomed to loose statement. When, therefore, he gives voice to such serious accusations, they are not lightly to be disregarded. Everyone is free to draw his own inferences from the recent successes of Communist troops but as yet no direct evidence has been offered to support the view that the Manchurian offensives have been inspired and directed from Moscow. When Dr. Sun Fo says so, however, it must be assumed that some evidence is available though it may be treated as "top

THE BOX OFFICE TEST

By Candidus

Well before the very hot weather set in the theatres began—if the metaphor be not too inappropriate—to feel the draught. Plays that in wartime would have run a year, even if they did not deserve to run a month on their intrinsic merits, arrived and disappeared in a manner which showed that the days of easy money in the theatre were definitely over. The hot weather has intensified the process.

The theatre is literally subjected to "the box-office test," and it is the first to suffer under that test. It is the test that is born of the wishes of the consumer with a capital C, the tyrant—which is you and I and the rest of us—that dictates what shall succeed or fail, whether it be a play, or an article, or a service.

Public Taste

It may be that a man has for sale one of those three wares and that each is worth buying. But if the consumer does not choose to buy, the vendor has no remedy if conditions are normal, instead of being abnormal as they were during the war and are to a large extent still. Public taste may be faulty, and it may be capricious when the market is a buyers' market; but it is always omniscient. It is omniscient both at home and abroad.

At home the sellers, both of goods and services, are not relegated to their proper status yet, though the time will come when they will be. But in foreign markets—the markets where we must find customers or face a steep decline in our standard of living—the halcyon days for the sellers are nearly over. The box-office test is reasserting itself and laying down the law—that law of supply and demand by the side of which the laws of the Medes and the Persians are as mutable as human nature itself.

I saw a statement recently, from one of those monetary cranks whose ignorance of the machinery of business does not deter them from re-casting (on paper) the whole of it, to the effect that the Government must continually interfere to "adjust" the law of supply and demand, and as catastrophic, to attempt to adjust the phases of the moon in order to accommodate them to our mundane purposes.

It is impossible to adjust the law of supply and demand, as Hitler and Mussolini demonstrated in the immediate past, and as the clique in control of Russia are demonstrating in the present. But it is impossible to institute that adjustment in a democracy. The law itself is the quintessence of the democratic idea, for it says to every man and woman: "You can spend your money how and when and where you like. There shall be none to command you."

A Masterpiece

Let us take the specific example of the theatre. It is generally known that *Oklahoma* is one of the biggest draws that the London stage has ever known. I myself have not yet seen it, but I have heard from first-class judges—quite apart from the newspaper notices—that in its kind it is a masterpiece.

As such, it is immensely acceptable to the mass of playgoers. But it is not, we may be sure, acceptable to those Bloomsbury intellectuals who are so strongly represented in the Government, and who prefer plays in which dreary men and women moan and snivel over their dead lives. If the law of supply and demand was adjusted by them, *Oklahoma* would never have been put on. It would not have been ideological enough.

The irony of it all is that

this "adjustment" of economic laws is regarded by its advocates as new. It is, in fact, at least five centuries old in England. It is, in fact, medieval. It is, in fact, mediocrity. It is, in fact, the Bloomsburian, signifies everything that is contemptible and out of date.

In the Middle Ages, the State (personified in the Crown) directed all the economic activities of the country. It fought, during the Middle Ages and beyond, a tremendous battle with nascent individualism or capitalism, which existed embryonically, as early as the thirteenth century. Gradually the State, in its economic aspect, was worn down, and individualism ultimately triumphed, receiving its most comprehensive exposition and vindication in *The Wealth of Nations*.

It is a fallacy to assume, as Adam Smith devised in his own brain a system of economics which William Pitt adopted because it happened to seize his fancy. What Adam Smith did, with matchless lucidity and grasp of realities, was to describe the economic forces that were working in the body politic. He did not invent. He revealed.

Regrets Cut No Ice

So, by abolishing the box-office test, and by adjusting the law of supply and demand, we are, even by Socialist doctrine, retreating and not progressing. We may regret it, as we may regret, if we are that kind of ass, that the North and South Poles are bitterly cold. But regrets will not alter the temperature of the Arctic and Antarctic Circles. By the same token, regretting that democracy and the box-office test are indissolubly wedded will not secure their divorce. When they are divorced by violence (or by adjustment) then totalitarianism walks in to take possession of the desolate hearth.

Sterling In July

By Norman Crump

In accordance with articles 7 and 8 of the Anglo-American Loan Agreement, on and after July 15 sterling arising out of current trade becomes convertible into dollars or other currencies for use in current transactions. Many people fear that in consequence there may develop a new drain upon our dollar resources. It is therefore important to realise exactly what these commitments mean, and to what extent they are already in operation.

If an exporter in an overseas country—whether inside or outside the sterling area—acquires pounds as the result of shipments of goods to Great Britain, we have undertaken that after July 15 we will not prevent him from using those pounds to buy goods in other countries. Thus an Australian wool shipper could, so far as we are concerned, use his pounds to buy an American car. On the other hand, these Articles of the Loan Agreement do not bind us to let him transfer his money to Wall Street for investment in American securities. Convertibility applies only to money transferred or about to be transferred "for current transactions."

Another vital point is that the Anglo-American Loan Agreement is not, and cannot be, binding upon other countries. Now most countries today operate their own systems of import licences and exchange controls. After July 15 the Australian Government would be just as competent as it is today to say to the wool-grower, "You may not buy an American motor-car" or "You may not transfer your money from London to New York." The fact that we in Great Britain are going to allow convertibility for current transactions to the nationals of overseas countries does not necessarily mean that their own Governments are going to extend the same freedom.

Transferable Accounts

Actually there has been in existence in London since February a system of "transferable accounts." These cover balances held here by nationals of Canada,

Newfoundland, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Argentina and Brazil, and arise out of special agreements with those countries. They supplement the American account system, which came into existence early in the war, and which embraces the United States and most Central American countries. We have in effect agreed with the authorities of the countries concerned that they rather than we shall exercise the control over their national operations on transferable accounts. If a Belgian wants to transfer funds from his account in London to the London account of a Portuguese, we raise no objection. The Belgian Government, however, is fully entitled to object, and no doubt frequently does so in pursuance of its general policy of exchange and import controls. All that we ask is that all movements of funds between the various transferable and American accounts should be reported to us.

Thus for many countries, Article 8 of the Anglo-American Agreement, which relates to countries outside the sterling area, is already in operation. To implement Article 7, which relates to sterling area countries, all that is needed is the extension of the transferable account system to the sterling area countries.

There remains the question of "old sterling," namely, the £2,500 millions or so of debt due by us to the sterling area countries as the result of the war. Much of this debt is due to the monetary authorities of the sterling area countries themselves, but part of it is represented by balances held in London by commercial banks and traders of those countries.

The important thing is to prevent these balances from being drawn on after July 15 to pay for exports from Great Britain, while the sterling accruing from imports into Great Britain is turned into dollars or other currencies and spent elsewhere. If this happened, the drain on our dollar resources would be serious.

The fact that even after July 15 we shall still be able to prevent movements of capital out of this country will be one safeguard. During the next few weeks discussions are taking place in London between the British Government and several sterling area countries. It would be wrong to expect that these discussions will prove fruitless. Nor is there anything in the Anglo-American Loan Agreement to say that the fact of "old sterling" must be settled by July 15.

Need For British Goods

It is reasonable to assume that the Government of the sterling area countries will realise that their nationals will need British goods after July 15, and that those goods will have to be paid for in sterling arising out of current trade. Nor are those Governments themselves bound to allow convertibility after that date. On the contrary, they can invoke Article 14 of the Bretton Woods Final Act. This allows them to maintain restrictions on payments and transfers for current international transactions for a transitional period of at least three to five years. Moreover, under Article 6 of the Final Act, all countries, including the United States and ourselves, are bound in certain circumstances to control international movements of capital.

All this suggests that in their own interest the sterling area countries will keep a sufficiently tight hand on old sterling, and in due course would arrange its final fate, in accordance with their negotiations with Great Britain, and our own understanding under Article 10 of the Loan Agreement. Meanwhile, the practical course would be for us to extend on July 15 the transferable account system to the sterling area countries. The authorities of those countries would continue to exercise their present control over their own nationals, and we would be content to know what was happening. If everything works out in this way, there seems little need to fear a new and sudden drain upon our dollar resources after July 15.

By ATTICUS

called McCoy, and still maintains a correspondence with working-class friends in the United States. He was also on friendly terms with the late President Roosevelt, with whom he stayed on several occasions, the last being not long before the war.

Mr. Justice Jenkins

During the last war the Bar gave to the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office Mr. David Jenkins, who recently was knighted by the King upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court. To his war job Mr. Justice Jenkins brought a most attractive personality, a caustic wit, a rare gift of silence, and a capacity of reducing four pages of verbiage to half-a-page of simple English which would have gladdened the eyes and heart of Mr. Churchill.

At one moment of the war there was some friction with the military propagandists of S.H.A.E.F. who, deprived of the steady influence of Mr. Harold Macmillan, were trying to assume political powers which belonged by right to President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. When this amusing but wearisome controversy was at its height there was a meeting of the British and American civilian propagandists in London. Its object was to find a single line slogan which would explain "to the world" what the Allies were fighting for.

The task was beyond human power, and the meeting dragged itself out. Mr. Jenkins spoke last. "I've got it," he said quietly; "making the world S.H.A.E.F. for democracy."

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

about unemployment benefit, they will jeer at you.

Never keep Press cuttings. Never be afraid to say what you believe to be true because you know that your enemies and some of your friends will say that you are seeking self-advancement.

Normandy Beaches

From authoritative French sources I learn that the French Government has made all preparations to preserve the Normandy beachheads, where the Anglo-American forces landed three years ago, as historical sites and places of pilgrimage. A Bill to this effect is ready and is expected to become law very soon.

I understand that the British and French Governments have been requested to leave such relics as the wrecks of ships sunk off the beaches and the remains of the British mulberry. As part of the scheme a war museum is to be erected at Arromanches.

Mr. Eden In Greek

At the Fourth of June celebrations at Eton a remarkable speech in Greek was delivered by Mr. John Dixon. For his text he chose and translated Mr. Eden's speech to the House of Commons in May, 1941, after the collapse of Greece. It was perhaps the best speech that Mr. Eden has ever delivered and it was admirably rendered into Greek by Mr. Dixon. Mr. Eden did not hear the speech. Although he went for the Fourth of June, the modesty of the young Etonian speaker forbade Mr. Eden's being let in to the secret and he did not arrive until after the speeches were over.

Mr. Eden, I am sure, regretted missing the speech, for he has a special interest in Mr. John Dixon. The young man, who has won a scholarship at Magdalene and will go to Cambridge after his military service, is the son of Mr. Pierson Dixon, Mr. Eden's principal private secretary during the last three years of the war, and now Mr. Bevin's indispensable adviser in the same capacity.

To outstanding ability and an immense experience of foreign affairs—he has attended nearly all the war and post-war conferences—Mr. Pierson Dixon adds qualities which are almost a charm of manner, understanding of human nature, and an importunate patience. In addition to these virtues he is himself, a most erudite Greek scholar. When he went up for his Foreign Office examination in 1929, he had a fellowship in his pocket. Had he not passed, he might today

be Professor of Greek at Cambridge.

Prince And Generals

I have received a copy of the text of an interview which was given last month by Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, grandson of the Kaiser, and the legitimate heir to the German throne, to the "Tagesspiegel," the American-sponsored newspaper in Berlin. It contains some remarkable revelations regarding the anti-Hitler conspiracy of July 20, 1944.

The Prince states that without taking any personal part in conspiratorial activities, he was in touch with the "men of July," including politicians and generals, from the autumn of 1939. Long before 1944 there were, he says, plans to get rid of Hitler and to end the war. They failed because "the behaviour of the generals, with a few exceptions, brought the conspirators over and over again to the verge of despair. For the majority who were not pronounced supporters of Hitler we can apply the German proverb: 'Wasch me clean but don't wet me.'"

I do not know what chances, if any, Prince Louis Ferdinand has of succeeding to the German throne at some future date. Doubtless, they are remote, but the Prince himself has democratic tendencies which appeal to Germans outside the ordinary Monarchist circles. Before the war he spent five years as an ordinary mechanic in the Ford factory in Detroit, shared a lodging with an Irish-American worker

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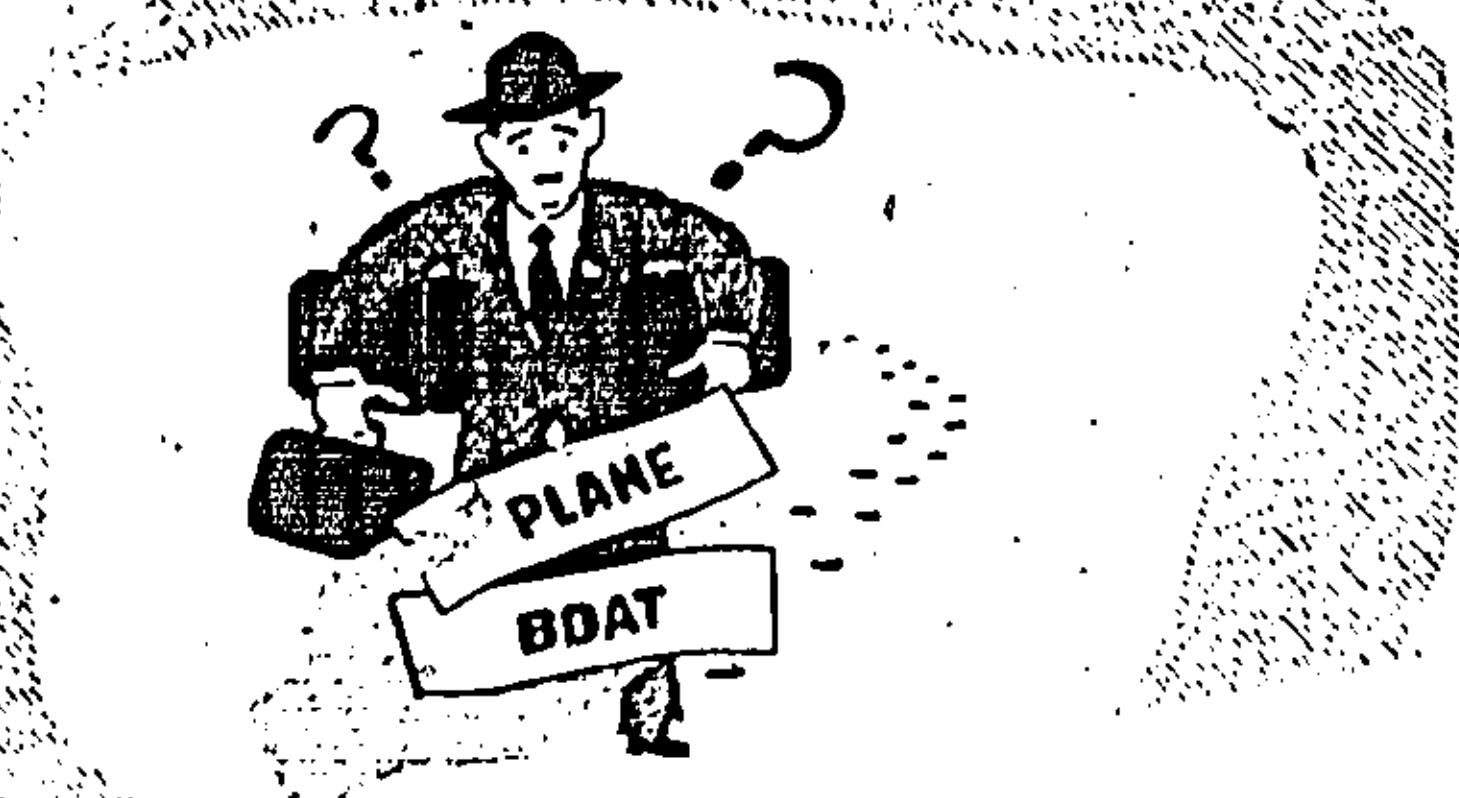
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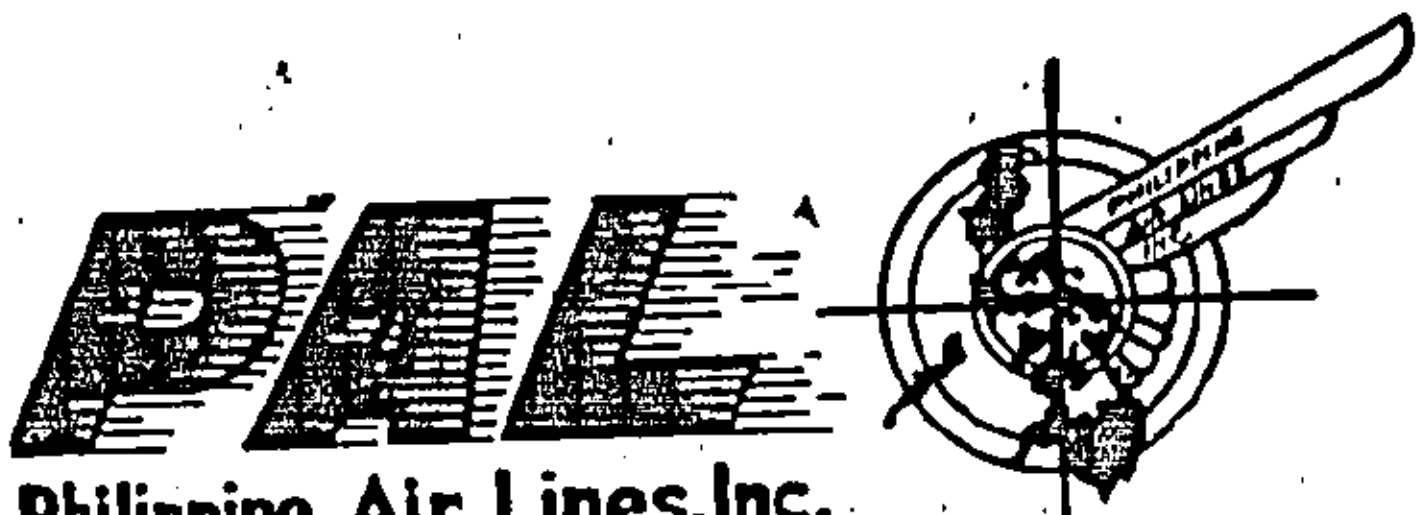
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A GENERAL VIEW FROM GOVERNMENT HOUSE TAKEN LAST FRIDAY WHEN H.E. THE O.A.G. ENTERTAINED LOCAL INDUSTRIALISTS AT A TEA PARTY RECEPTION. (Francis Wu)



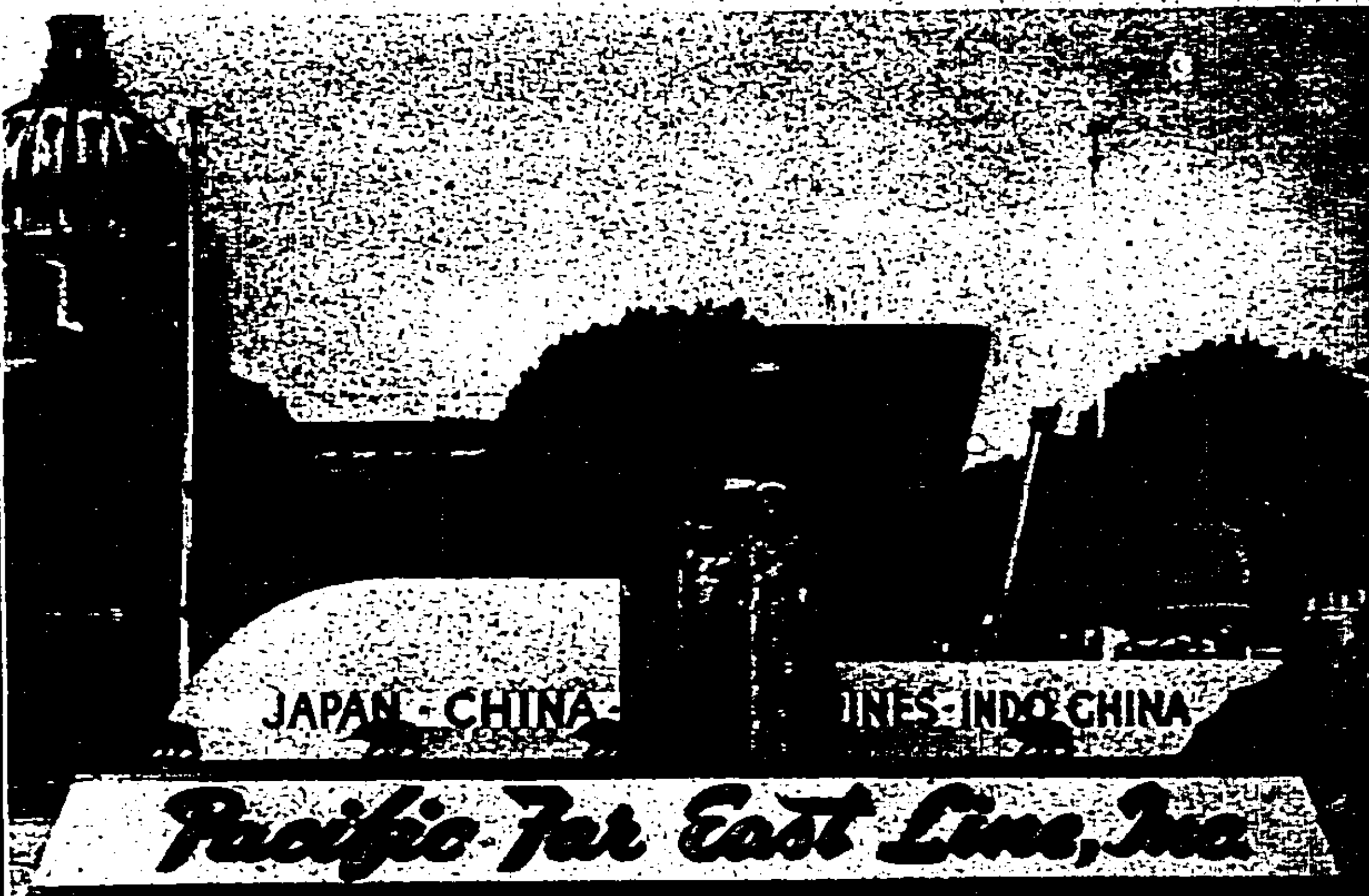
TAKEN AT THE CONFERENCE AT MUNICH OF GERMAN PRIME MINISTERS. OUR PICTURE SHOWS AMONG OTHERS, FRAU ELISE SCHREÖDER, HEAD BURGERMAISTEK OF BERLIN. REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE RUSSIAN ZONE WALKED OUT BECAUSE POLITICAL UNIFICATION OF GERMANY WAS NOT DISCUSSED. THE RESOLUTIONS PASSED ON JUNE 8 ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE ALLIED COUNCIL.



THE DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL THIS YEAR WAS OBSERVED WITH THE USUAL CEREMONIAL AND LARGE CROWDS, EUROPEAN AND CHINESE, WERE ATTRACTED TO THE RACES AT SHAUKIWAN, WANCHAI AND KENNEDY TOWN. ABOVE PICTURE SHOW TWO BOATS PADDLING OFF AT THE START.



THE WEDDING OF MR. J. J. KING AND THE FORMER MISS MARGARET JOHNSON, OF SYDNEY, WAS ATTENDED BY A LARGE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS THE BRIDE (RIGHT) WITH HER BRIDESMAID, MISS LAUREEN CLEMO. (Francis Wu)



THE WINNING FLOAT AT THE NATIONAL MARITIME DAY PARADE IN SAN FRANCISCO RECENTLY. ON THE FLOAT ARE MISS JULIANNE WONG AND MRS. MIMI HEE.



BRIDAL GROUP TAKEN AFTER THE WEDDING OF MR. THOMAS YOUNG AND MISS BETTY A. LUM, BOTH RECENT ARRIVALS FROM HONOLULU. (King's Studio)



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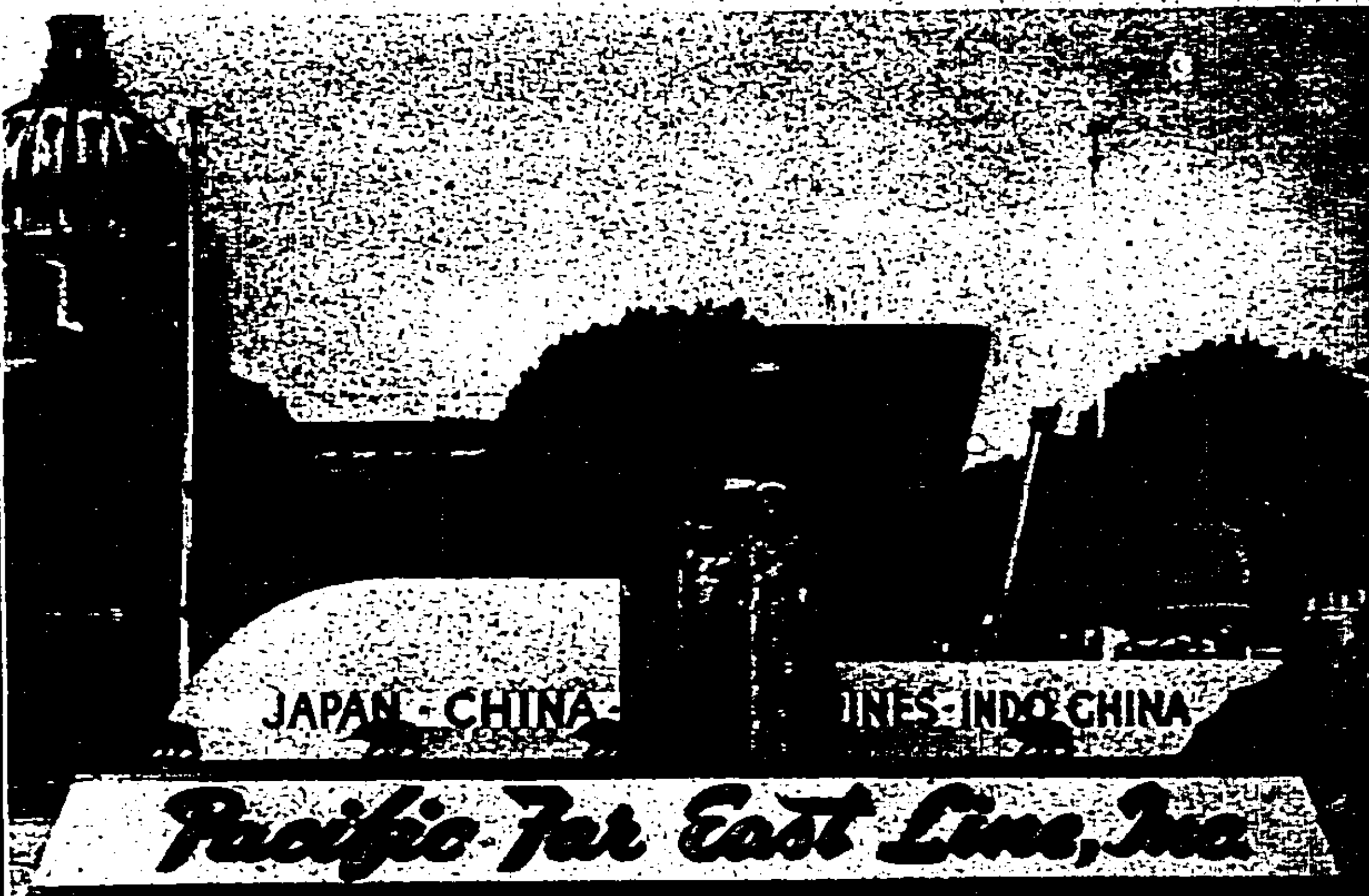
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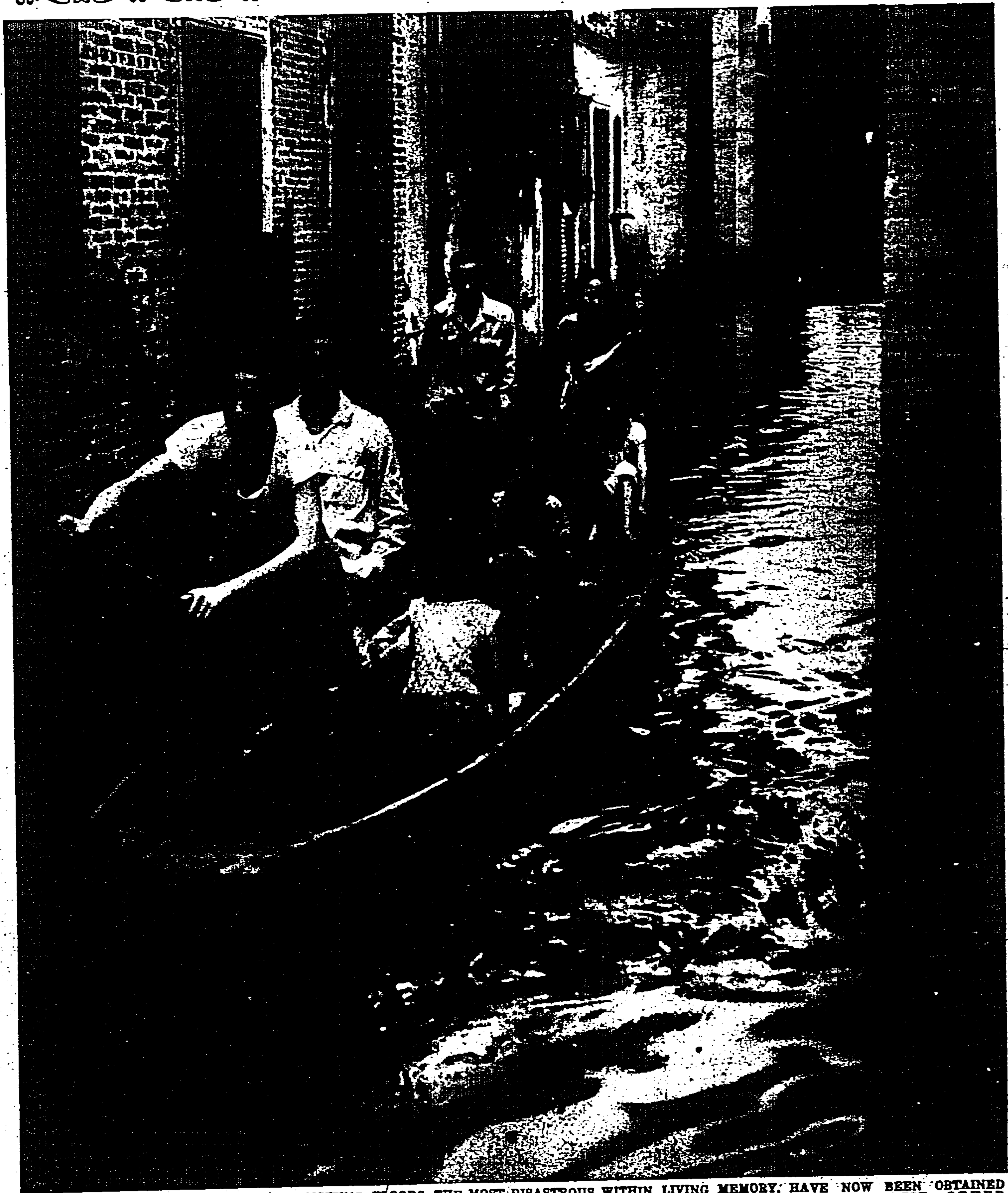
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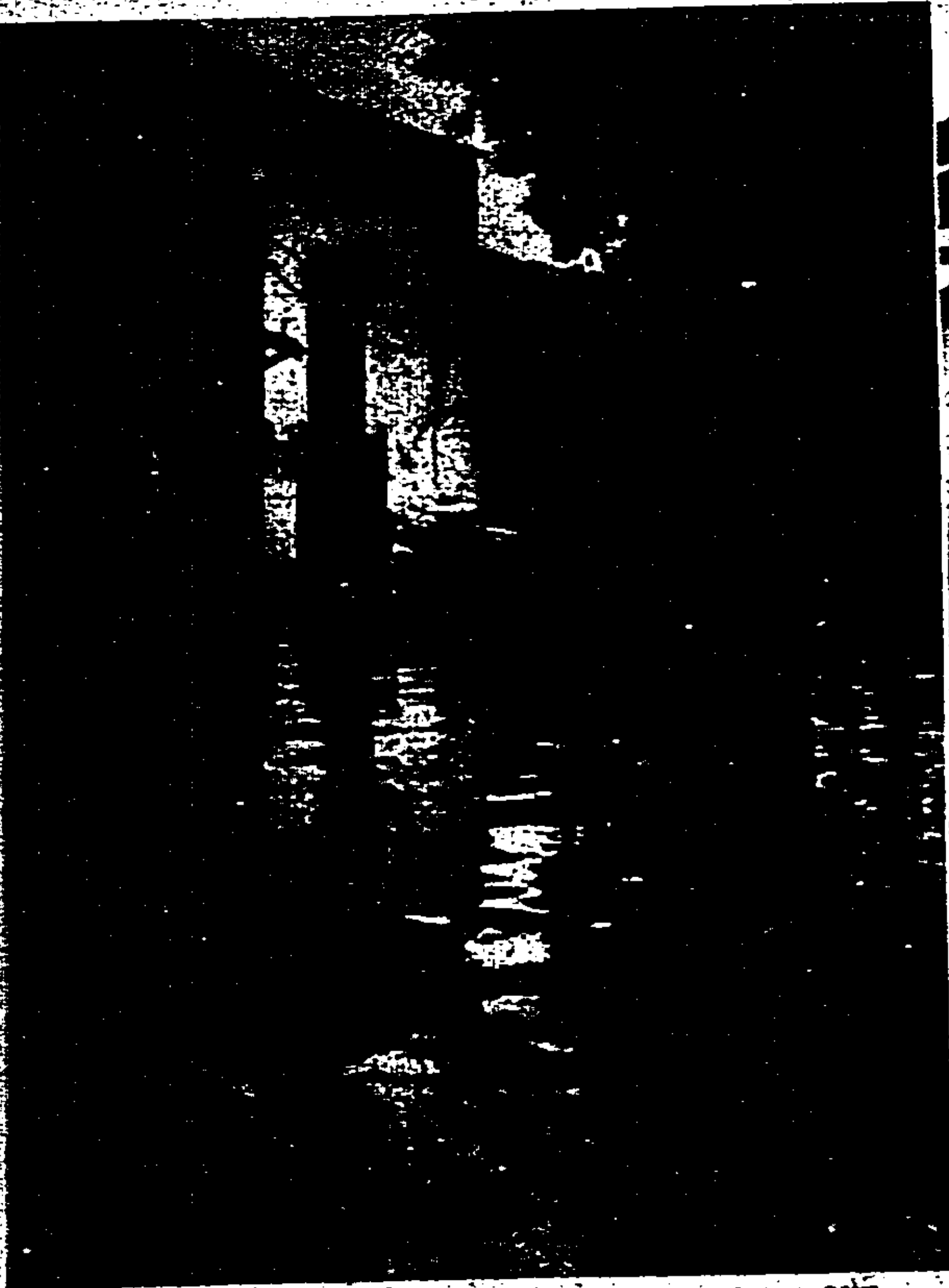
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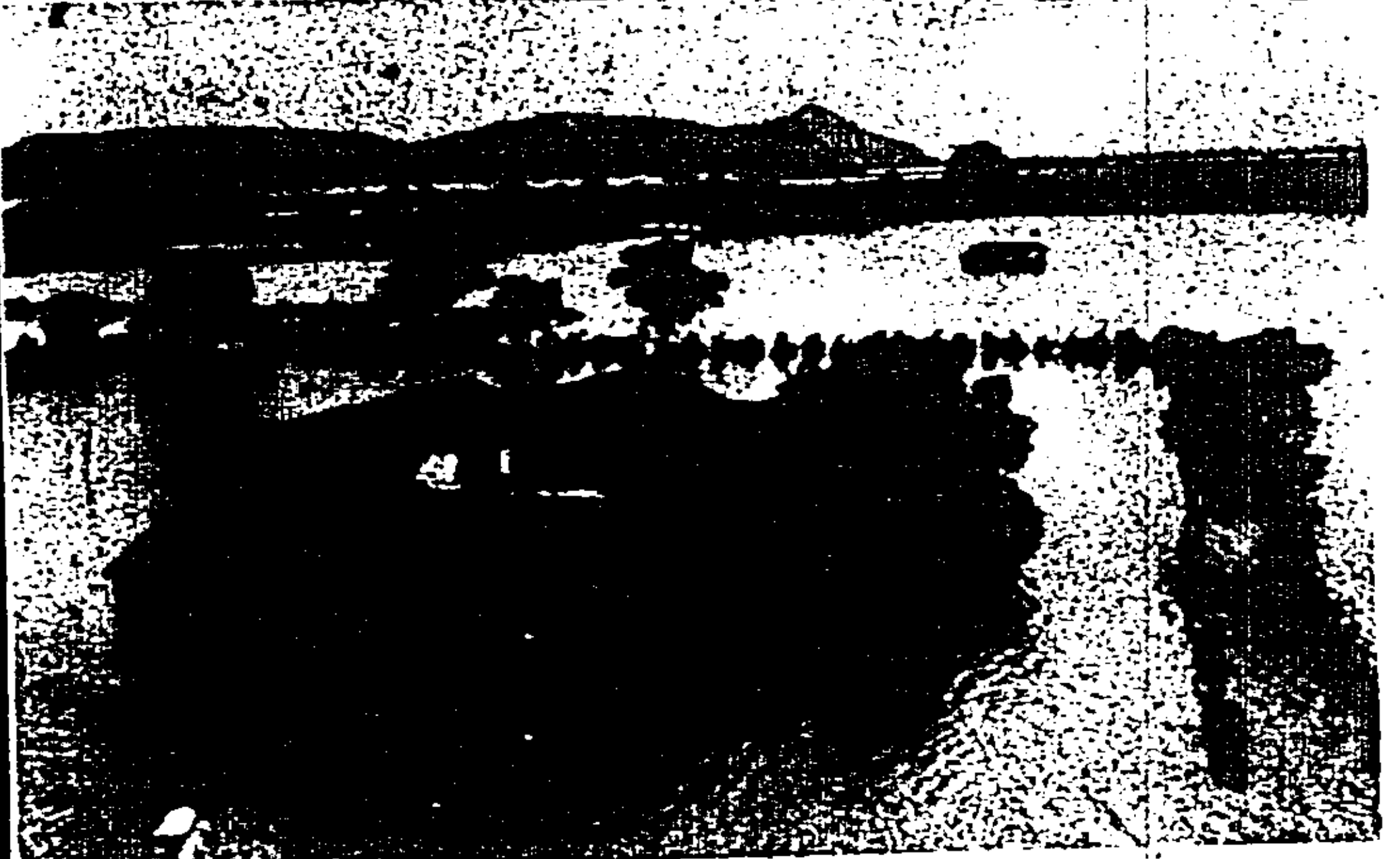
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A STREET IN FUN TONG ON THE WESTERN OUTSKIRTS OF CANTON.



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PICTURE TAKEN AT THE NG NGAN KIU MARKET OUTSIDE CANTON.



A WOMAN CARRYING HER BABY THROUGH A FLOOD-ED CANTON STREET.



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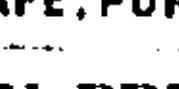


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AMERICAN ARMS FOR CHINA

Nanking To Get Surplus Ammunition

Bank Announcement On Loan

Washington, June 27. The State Department officially announced tonight that the United States has agreed to turn over to China 130,000,000 rounds of surplus rifle ammunition for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops. The officials also said that the Chinese Government had been authorized to buy other military supplies from private manufacturers in the United States.

The ammunition is a special 7.82 centimetre size, made to fit the German-designed so-called "Generalissimo" rifle used by the Nanking armies. The ammunition was manufactured for China under Lend-Lease during the war.

Some was shipped as far as India, but only a small quantity got over the Himalayan "Hump" before Japan was defeated.

The United States has also agreed to let the Chinese government buy any planes or other military supplies it can from American firms.

China is to pay US\$656,658 for the ammunition—10 percent of what it cost—plus transportation.

Loan Question

The Export-Import Bank today announced that it will not hold the \$500,000,000 which had been earmarked for China before June 30, but will consider lending money to China for specific projects.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, indicated on Wednesday that the loan, which has been set aside for Chinese rehabilitation, would be deferred until there were signs that the Chinese Government was trying to achieve internal peace and stability.

The sum which the loan represented will be made available for use in meeting applications approved by the Bank from any country.

Basic Principles

The announcement of the decision explained: "The Bank has hitherto taken action to bring to an end its programme of large emergency credits, and is reverting to its primary objective of financing and facilitating specific American exports and imports, including the financing of American equipment and technical services for productive enterprises abroad which will contribute generally to foreign trade expansion."

"In its consideration of any application, the Bank will observe the basic principles which guide its lending activities in all areas of the world."

"In pursuance of the policy laid down by Congress, the Bank will make only loans which serve to promote the export and import trade of the United States, which do not compete with private capital but rather supplement and encourage it, which are for specific purposes and which in the judgment of the board of directors offer a reasonable assurance of repayment."

Far Short

Today's steps fell far short of meeting Chiang's reported wants. The circumstances indicated the United States was not going out of its way. The ammunition was of no use to the United States.

To turn down the Chinese request for it might have been taken as a slap at Nanking.

The ammunition may make a difference for Chiang's troops between remaining on the defensive or taking the offensive on a large scale against the Communists.

Both the ammunition sale and bank action presumably had Secretary of State George C. Marshall's approval. They were the first major decision on China he has made since he abandoned the effort in January to effect a civil war truce.

But the question of whether Marshall would go further in supporting Chiang's hard pressed regime was left unanswered. —Reuter and Associated Press.

China Blamed

Washington, June 28. The Export-Import Bank unequivocally laid responsibility for China's failure to obtain \$500,000,000 bank loan at China's door.

A spokesman said, "not since the bank was established has either the Chinese government or a private Chinese individual laid a single fully developed, properly detailed application before the bank."

Commenting on a report from China that such applications had been made, the spokesman said, "If they were put before the State Department or other United States government agency, they were not brought to our attention." He added, "Various Chinese wanting a loan have discussed these proposals with us only in a gen-

GALE HITS SOUTH

London, June 28. Rain that brought on Friday fresh damage to already need- ed crops pelted the south of England, cascading through the bomb damaged roof of the Houses of Parliament and causing other damage.

Lightning, continuous for nearly an hour, injured four persons on London's Thames embankment. Several roofs were blown off in a gale that preceded the downpour. —Associated Press.

Robbed To Get His M.A.

Chicago, June 27. He robbed small loan companies to finance his studies for a master's degree.

That was the story that Ralph Burde, 31, told the judge in Criminal Court as he pleaded guilty to five charges of armed robbery.

Although he had been receiving a fellowship at the University of Chicago, the money was not enough to carry him.

His plea for probation was turned down. He was sentenced to four to eight years in the penitentiary.

"I had a blameless record up to the time of these offences," Burde told the police. —United Press.

Storm In Hungarian Parliament

Budapest, June 27. A stormy scene, in which Government supporters shouted "Fascists" and "Friends of the big capitalists" took place in the Hungarian parliament today during voting on a Government motion to rush through by a kind of guillotine procedure the bill authorizing Hungary's three-year plan.

The Government obtained the two-thirds majority needed to pass the bill as an urgent measure and it is expected to be passed tomorrow.

Two members of the Hungarian Freedom Party (Opposition) objected to the motion, saying that they had not even seen the three-year plan and such an important measure could not be dealt with so hastily.

The plan has not been published yet and will not be debated in parliament. —Reuter.

NANKING REACTION

Nanking, June 28.

Confirmation that the Export Import Bank is allowing the \$500,000,000 earmarked loan to expire was received today with mixed feelings in political circles.

Immediate reactions were that of non-postponement might have an adverse psychological effect on the Chinese market and bitterness at what some Chinese quarters took as indications that the United States Government is "abandoning China" at her moment of greatest need.

Better informed opinion, however, viewed the official confirmation as no surprise since it was known that China's qualifications do not meet the American conditions and that even if the loan had been granted it would not be a long-term help to solving China's present chaotic economic situation.

Official circles took the expiration rather philosophically, outwardly at least. Premier Chang Chun told the press that the Chinese people should not be panicked by the news. After all China must work out her own solution with her own resources and cannot place complete dependence on foreign financial assistance.

Chang Chun said his new economic plan was one of the government efforts along this line.

BRITONS FOR CANADA

London, June 27.

Seven thousand emigrants will be flown from Britain to Ontario during August, September, and October of this year, it was announced by Mr. J.S.P. Armstrong, Agent-General for Ontario in London. —Reuter.



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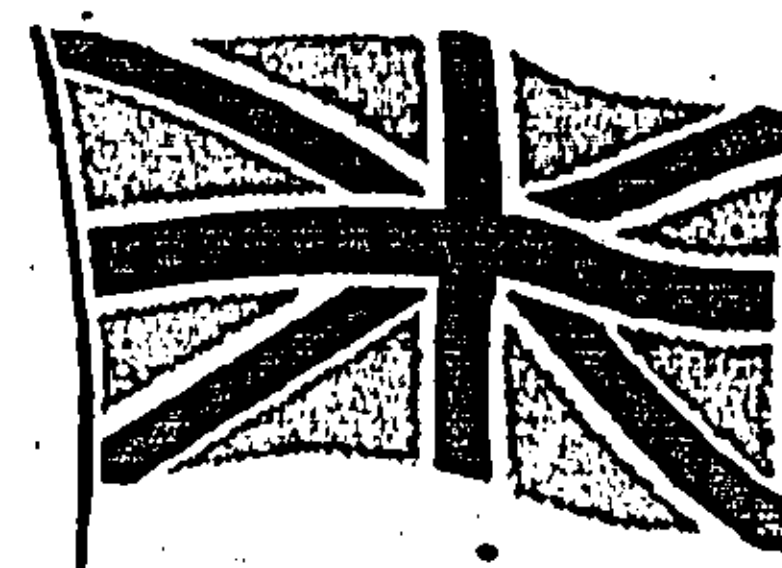
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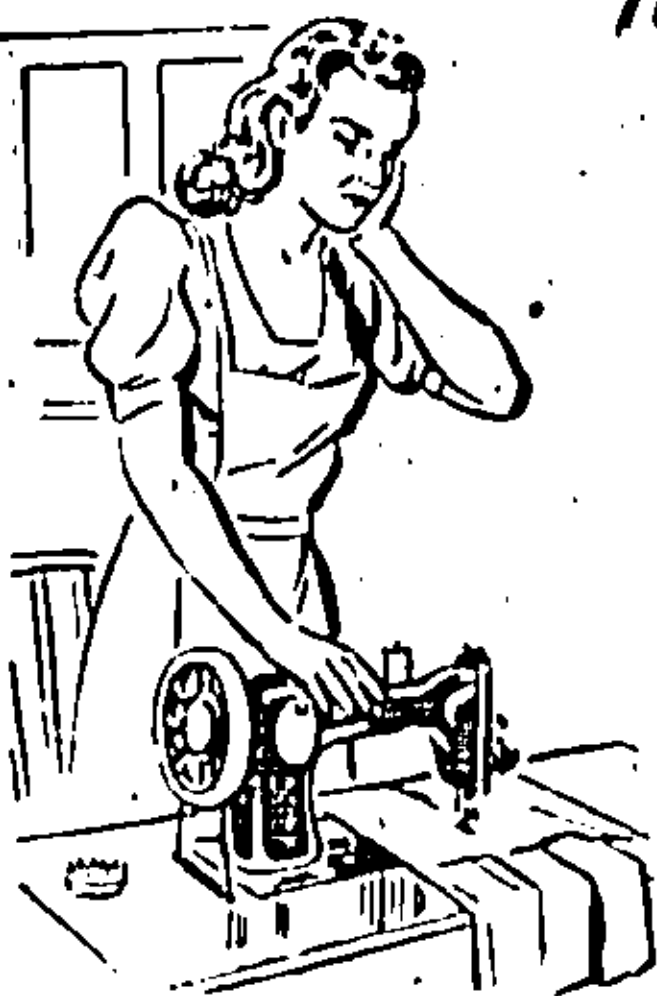
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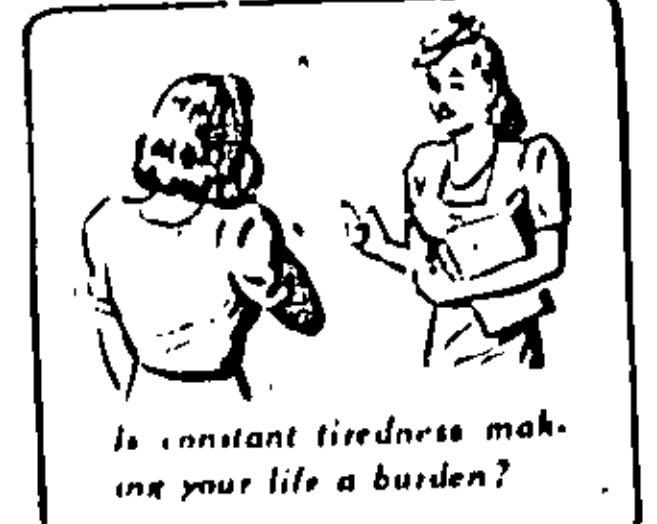
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SIXTY-TWO FEET DOWN IN THE HARBOUR

Hong Kong Has Nearly Fifty Active Divers, But Few Of Them Have Received Technical Instruction

By Margaret Bradbury

Hong Kong to-day has a total of nearly 50 divers who are either attached to local shipping and salvage firms, or are "free lance" workers. Very few of them, however, have received any technical instruction. For the most part they are self-trained and in consequence their capabilities are limited.

Before the war, most of the diving in and around the Colony was done by Japanese who were regarded as extremely adaptable for the work. Average pay for divers here varies between 12 and 15 dollars a day flat rate, apart from extra pay which they receive according to hours spent on duty.

In comparison with the number of self-trained divers in Hong Kong, British divers at home are given a thorough series of theoretical and practical courses before they pass their final test and are accepted as "trustworthy" divers by firms and expeditions who wish to employ them.

To begin with, a would-be diver in Britain has first to pass a medical examination when he is checked for 100 per cent. fitness. Tests are made for tuberculosis or any other disease of the lungs which eliminates any applicant immediately from the diving profession.

Routine Job

Also, whether or not he is found to be 100 per cent. fit medically, he must not suffer from any kind of claustrophobia. Cases are on record where men have continued diving for years while suffering the whole time from claustrophobia. They have controlled their feelings until the fear has finally become too great a strain and in most of these cases the men became insane.

Nowadays, instructors invariably insist on newcomers to the diving profession revealing their feelings on first having the heavy helmet and corselet envelop their head and shoulders.

Diving is an extremely interesting profession, if only from an observer's point of view. Recently I went with a local crew of divers and attendants on a routine job of work to be done midway across the Harbour where the divers descended into 62 feet of water. Although bright sunshine was glittering on the surface of the

water, visibility on the sea bed was reported to be only two inches.

A set of the ordinary diving apparatus consists of seven principal items - 1. A helmet with corselet. 2. A waterproof diving dress. 3. Sufficient length of strong flexible air pipe. 4. A pair of leaden boots. 5. A pair of leaden weights for back and breast. 6. A breast rope or life line. 7. An air pump.

Weighty Costume

The helmet is screwed to the corselet by means of an interrupted thread, and the corselet in turn is clamped tightly to the thick rubber collar of the diving dress, which covers the whole body except the hands, which are pushed through elastic cuffs with the aid of soap & water, making a watertight joint at the wrists. Air is pumped to the diver through the pipe and a non-return inlet valve to which it is screwed at the back of the helmet. The whole diving costume usually weighs about 170 lbs.

Hand worked rotary pumps are generally used for getting air to the diver, because they are portable and convenient to handle and work in the small boats which are mostly used.

Very frequently, telephone connection between the diver and his attendants in the boat are used. As compared with the telephones on land, however, the divers' telephones have to work under the most unfavourable conditions. The helmet is always damp and divers occasionally take salt water into it in order to wash down the face glass. The transmitter and receiver inside the helmet have to work in compressed air which affects their vibration.

Communication

At the surface, the telephone box and batteries are generally exposed to spray and rain while conversation has to be carried

on over the rushing and bubbling of compressed air in and out of the diver's helmet, and the chattering of winches on deck. No telephone material, however good it is, can work if it is short-circuited by salt water or with connections loosely made. A great deal of care has to be taken to maintain reliable communication.

Among the dangers that face divers are falls under water, and attack by fish or other marine animals. Suppose a diver at work on a stage, cleaning a ship's bottom slips off the stage and falls 33 feet owing to carelessness on his own part and neglect on the part of his attendants to hold on to the life line and air pipe. At this depth the absolute pressure is twice as much as it is close to the surface and so by the descent, the volume of the air in his dress is halved. He has an additional pressure of nearly 15 lbs. suddenly applied to every square inch of his body. Or about 2,000 lbs. to every square foot, but the pumps will not have had time to raise a corresponding air pressure in the helmet. As the helmet is rigid, his body will be crushed into it with overwhelming force. He may be killed, he certainly will be severely injured.

If, however, the diver is at 169 feet, and falls 33 feet, pressure has only increased in the proportion of seven to six, and the volume of air has only diminished by less than one seventh of its volume, so that the effect will be proportionately less. This shows that the deeper a diver, the less serious is a fall.

Weird Monsters!

There has been no known record of any diver being attacked by any fish, octopus, or shark, despite Hollywood's favourite belief that all who venture beneath the sea surface come in contact with and are forced to fight weird monsters. When a shark does attempt to approach the diver a stream of

bubbles from the outlet valve of the helmet is usually sufficient to frighten it away.

In his book on deep diving, however, Mr. Robert H. Davies, tells of the terrifying experience some years ago of Mr. C. H. Burwood, a member of the staff of Siebe, Gorman and Company.

Mr. Burwood was working on the coast of Platea in Greece and his descent into the water was close to a steep cliff with an almost sheer drop of a 100 feet, and very cavernous at the bottom. The sea was wonderfully clear, and the bed was of a firm yellow sand, with round about rocks 10 to 15 feet high.

Submarine weeds as tall as himself and taller, were waving all around him, and the floor was carpeted with beautiful varicoloured growths.

The whole scene was lit by the rays of the sun which streamed through the water. In and out of the caves were swimming fishes of gorgeous colours, and the diver was so interested in these that he followed some of them into one of the caves.

He Broke The Rules

In groping about in the dimmer light his hand came momentarily in contact with something which he described as being like an elephant's trunk, but far larger, a rubber like, slimy thing which heaved at his touch. He was suddenly aware of an instinctive warning and his fears were intensified by the appearance directed full upon him of a pair of the most horrible eyes that could be imagined.

The lids were raised and lowered curtain like half way over the eyes. The diver felt that he was becoming hypnotized and only a movement on the part of the creature which was evidently preparing to attack, recalled him to a full sense of his danger.

Still facing the monster, he retreated cautiously from the cave and regaining the open water, immediately signalled that he was coming up. Preferring to risk breaking the decompression rules—ascend of a diver at too great a speed which causes him great pain—to an unequal encounter with a giant squid, as the animal was thought to be, he inflated his diving dress and shot to the surface without a stop.

Labour Party's New Policy Move

By C. E. GAYTON,
Sunday Herald
Political Correspondent

Developments now moving in the Labour Party may have an important bearing on the future. They constitute broadly, a recoil from the extreme "Left," which has lately been very vocal.

First, Mr. Morrison is following up the bid for the support of the "so-called middle class," which he made at the party conference. He returned to the subject at the private meeting of the Parliamentary Party recently, and other party spokesmen may be expected to pursue it.

Secondly, a movement which is gathering strength in the party seeks to limit nationalisation pretty well to the present programme, to encourage instead of maligning private enterprise and establish good will and a working partnership between it, the Government, and to safeguard reasonable liberty against undue bureaucratic encroachment. This viewpoint is to be the subject of a pamphlet by a number of well-known Labour back benchers, which it is proposed to circulate widely.

Cultivating Middle-Class

This movement has been stimulated by the rebuff of the "Left" group at the party conference, and its leaders believe they are in step with Mr. Morrison. They are certainly opposed to Mr. Shinwell and his dictum that "the organised workers of the country are our friends... the rest don't matter a tinker's cuss," a statement which, I understand, brought Mr. Shinwell a private reproof from the Prime Minister.

They regard Mr. Morrison's reference to the middle class as notable public recognition of what has been borne in upon Ministers in recent months: that the full co-operation of the "so-called middle class"—employers, managers, scientists, technicians, members of the professions, men and women alike—is essential to economic recovery. Leading members of the Cabinet fully endorse Mr. Morrison's tactics. They fear the intensification of "class" and sectionalism in the party and its effect on the party's electoral fortunes.

A third development is a marked swing of opinion in favour of a more balanced wages system since Mr. Dalton gave it the Government's approval at the party conference. But the use of such phrases as "national wages policy" or Government wages policy is deprecated as being open to misinterpretation and likely to create hostility.

Cabinet's "Wait And See"

It is significant that the principle of relating the wage to the importance of the job, and not to the power of the trade union to get disproportionate rewards, is now advocated from inside the trade union movement, and has been accepted by the party conference. The Government seems content to leave it there for the present, to

wait on events, and let the idea spread.

The miners, who are the prime advocates of rewards related to the job, expect a new wages structure—that means all-round increases—by the end of the year. Then, if not earlier, will come the test as to whether the wage gains of one section of workers would be the signal for corresponding claims by others; whether the old competitive free-for-all wage scramble will continue.

Equal Pay

The Cabinet has decided, I understand, to hold firmly to its decision not to concede equal pay for women for equal work now despite the demand of the Labour Party conference for its immediate application.

One of the dangers of which Mr. Morrison warned the party is "to snatch at our objectives too fast." The Cabinet regards the demand for equal pay now as an example of this, but it can scarcely complain if its supporters expect prompt fulfilment of promises upon which they have long been fed. They have now to understand that theory is easy and practice often very difficult. The Government considers that equal pay is more than the country can afford at present.

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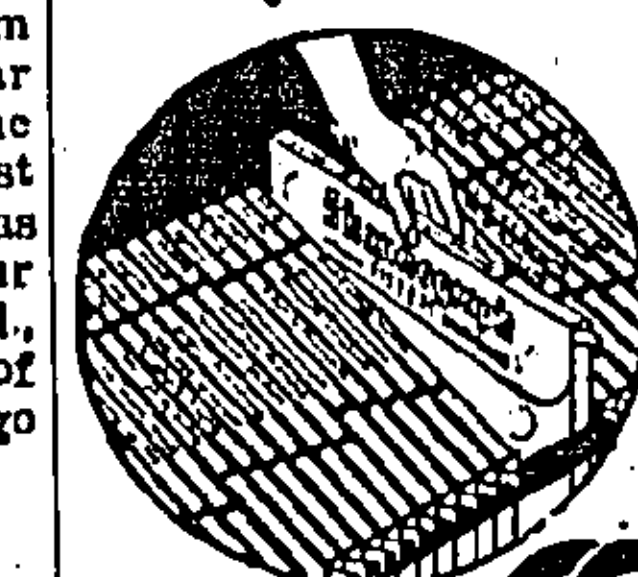
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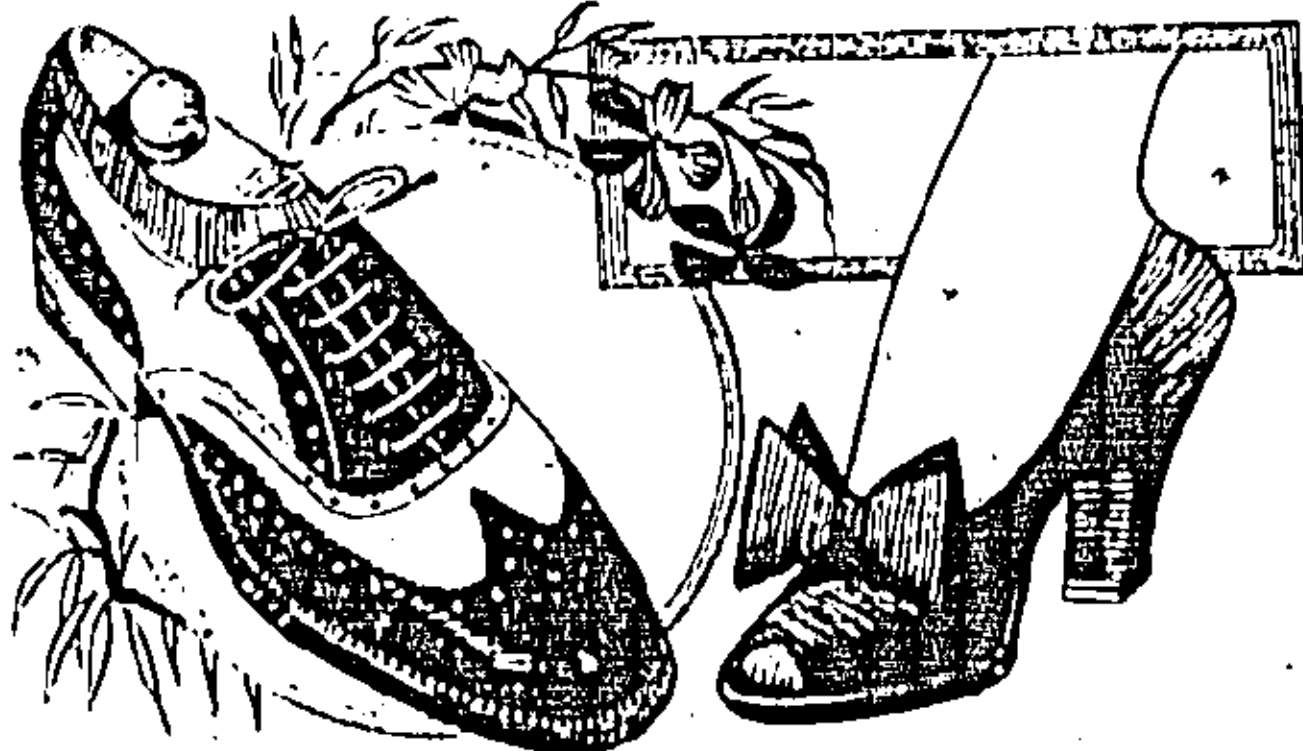
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NEWS**



PASTEL pinks, clear
reds and soft flower
colours that make
a woman look as "pretty as a
picture" are the make-up
shades that women favour at
the moment. A sophisticated
heavily made-up appearance is
out and the fashion accent is on
the natural effect.

Orange tones are forbidden
and deep cyclamens are not
popular, but the paler cyclamen
shades are in request. At one
well-known beauty salon they
find that a lipstick and rouge
with a blue-red tinge, which is
called "Anemone," has a terri-
fied sale, and a deeper shade
named "Pink Clover" is much
in request for evening wear.

grand for covering up
blemishes and for
giving a natural, mat
surface, are popular
and are a real boon
to the girl with a
greasy complexion.

In America there is
a craze at the moment
for the foundation
requiring no powder on top
which gives a young, dewy look,
but even there they insist on
powder for the evening.

For young girls
these pale cyclamen
shades, however, often prefer the
warmer rose shades, the clean
red of a lipstick termed "Foxy,"
or the cherry tone of "Memento."
Wise women, whatever their
ages, are putting on their lip-
stick with a small paintbrush.
It gives a much more definite
and clean-cut edge to the lip-
outline and avoids smudging.

Rosy tinted foundation
creams for dry and normal
skins, and lotions for the more
greasy types, are becoming as
much a vogue here as in
America. These tinted founda-
tions lend depth to the powder.

One firm, which specialises in
creams of all kinds, and was
noted before the war for its two-
purpose cream, has recently
brought out a tinted one in
response to the appeal from
younger women for a coloured
foundation.

Pancake make-ups, which are

Suntan is rather frowned on
and there are many creams and
lotions on the market which will
protect the skin from the sun's
rays and ensure that "English
Rose" appearance, but it is safe
to prophesy that the young will
probably yield to the delights of
tanning in the sun this year as
any other. A café-au-lait sun-
tan which comes straight from
a tube is fun if you wish to go
bronze for a day, as it will wash
off quite easily.

Moans are coming
from the beauty
salons, who say that women
are flocking in in increasing
numbers, most of them with
complexions sadly impaired by
the war. The reasons are that
so many beauty preparations
have been in short supply and
that women have been too busy
to spend much time upon beauty
care.

Nail varnishes seem to be less

in demand than before the war
perhaps because they have been
so hard to obtain that people
have given up inquiring about
them, or more probably because
hands, even more than faces,
seem to have suffered from
neglect.

Nail varnish craves for a well-
tended hand. With time such a
tyrant to-day it is good to hear
of a hand lotion which is non-
greasy and quick-drying. A few
drops of this lotion rubbed into
the hands after washing will
keep them soft and smooth.

News also is that two new
"barrier" creams, which will
protect the hands against dirt,
will shortly be on sale. Rubbed
well in before starting work, the
first will protect the hands
against dry dirt, such as garden-
ing, lighting fires or polishing
floors, while the second is for
wet jobs and protects the hands
against chemicals like strong
soda.

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making scones. It's a knack, not
always to be acquired simply by
following a recipe.

In any case, people disagree as
to what are "good" recipes for
coffee. In different countries it
is made in different ways. In
America, percolated methods are
popular, whereas most Europeans
seem to prefer the sauce-pan-and-
simmer technique.

Here are nine European ways
of making coffee, mostly without
special apparatus. No doubt
you'll prefer your own pet
method, but it's always fun to
experiment.

Strong Turkish Coffee

Take for each person two
dessertspoons of the most finely
ground coffee obtainable. Mix
this coffee with sugar, one tea-
spoon of sugar to each dessert-
spoon of coffee. Put the mixture
in a previously warmed tin cup
(you know—the famous Turkish
coffee cup) and pour water off the
boil over it. For each person
you need approximately two or
three small cups of water. Then
bring the mixture in the tin cup
to the boil over an open flame.
Let it boil up three times, take
the cup off the fire and allow the
coffee to settle. After a few
minutes it is ready to serve.
Turkish coffee is never served
with milk, or strained.

Genuine Vienna Coffee

Place two or three dessertspoons
of coffee for each person into a
sauce-pan or coffee-pot. Add a

pinch of salt. Pour on cold
water—two cups of water for
each person. Don't stir or mix
the brew but let it simmer on
the lowest gas flame possible. It
takes about half an hour for
sufficient for four persons to
come to boil. Watch for this
moment! Let the coffee boil up
three times and then take the
pan off the fire. Add three or
four drops of cold water to settle
the grounds. Pour the coffee into
the coffee-pot, taking care not to
disturb the ground. Serve with
hot milk.

GERMAN COFFEE:—Use fairly
coarsely ground coffee. Place it
in a saucepan (two or three
dessertspoons for each person
—so that you make two large
cups for each person). Add
water off the boil and let the
brew simmer for five minutes.
Remove from the fire, cover with
a lid or a plate and leave it to
draw for another five minutes.
Filter through a sieve into coffee
pot; serve with hot milk.

COFFEE MASAGRAN:—This
coffee originates from 1830 when
the French troops besieged the
Algerian town of Masagran.

Take a large size glass and half
fill it with small blocks of ice.
Pour on cold coffee. (Prepared
in the Turkish way but without
the ground—so filter it through
a sieve first). Add a few drops
of brandy or rum.

**BELGIAN COFFEE or COFFEE
FILTRE:** You need a special
filter glass for this coffee (a
Belgian percolator), but you can
also make it by fixing a small
linen cloth over a glass. Keep
the cloth in place with a rubber
band round the top of the glass
and a small quantity of salt and
a tiny bit of chicory powder (or
cubes) into the cloth. Then
pour on water off the boil until
the glass is filled. Remove the
cloth with the coffee and add
warm (not boiled) milk and
sugar.

CHOCOLATE COFFEE:—This
is a Swiss-Italian specialty.
Allow a cup of black coffee made
in the Vienna or German way,
half an ounce or an ounce of
chocolate. Melt the chocolate in
a saucepan, pour the black coffee
over it, stir till it is thoroughly
mixed and serve hot or cold. Add
sugar and milk to taste.

HALF AND HALF:—Mix two
to three dessertspoons of finely-
ground coffee for each person
with sugar—for every spoon of
coffee one teaspoon of sugar. Mix
with cold milk—two cups for
each person—bring twice to the
boil, and then let it simmer for
two minutes. Take it off the fire,
keep it well covered, in a warm
place and after the grounds have
settled, pour it into warmed cups
or into a warmed pot—through a
sieve.

MILK COFFEE:—Boil milk,
two cups for each person, and add
finely-ground coffee while the

**To Tan
Or
Not
To Tan**

By
CLAUDIA

If you are a daughter of
the Sun God there is no question
to ask, nor any decision to make.
If you can go out into the sun
without fear of scorching, without
the danger of blistering and
aching, the sun is your friend and
you are indeed fortunate.
Caressed by the sun's rays, your
skin takes on a warm and lovely
tan which is the envy of your
friends.

The only advice I have to offer
you happy people is to guard
against that "weatherbeaten" look
which sometimes accompanies an
otherwise attractive tan. Always
smooth a little oil into your skin
before sunbathing or swimming,
and do not forget to apply it to
your face as well as to arms, legs
and back.

There are several excellent
suntan oils on the market, or if
your skin is very dry you may
prefer to use pure olive oil or
almond oil. At night, never
omit to put in a little nourishing
cream, leaving it on for fifteen
minutes or so before removing
any surplus. You may think that
this is unnecessary and that your
skin can "take it," but constant
sun will eventually cause fine
lines and wrinkles unless you
counteract its drying effect with
oil and cream.

To the fair skin the sun is
most unkind. A woman with a
fair skin and light coloured eyes
has less resistance to the ultra-
violet rays of the sun. Even a
few minutes by the sea, in
strong sunlight, may mean
sleepless nights, discomfort and a
"fried lobster" appearance. To
achieve any sort of tan at all
is most difficult, and even then it
will be of the "red Indian" variety
and definitely liability rather
than an asset.

Be Wise!

The game just isn't worth the
candle; so be wise, and decide
NOT TO TAN... or I should say,
not try to tan, for in your case,
it can't be done. A fair skin is
a precious asset, to be cherished
and protected. Guard it from the
sun with a special protective
cream or lotion. Sometimes you
may wish to look suntanned.
Then use a suntan coloured cream
or lotion, choosing a waterproof
one if you are going swimming.
Apply with moistened hands, and
you will find it much easier to
blend evenly over the skin.

Most of us, however, lie be-
tween these two extremes, and
provided we take certain precau-
tions, can achieve a very credit-
able tan. There are just three
golden rules. First and most
important, take your sun in
small doses, increasing slowly as
your skin becomes accustomed to
the rays. Second, never allow
seawater to dry on the skin.
Minute crystals of salt will be
left, to irritate and inflame the
surface tissues.

And, lastly, always smooth on
a little emollient cream or suntan
oil before sunbathing.

And Be Careful!

The other day I met a friend
who was suffering the agonies of
"too much sun". "I can't under-
stand it," she exclaimed, "I spent
the day at the beach, and I
never stirred out of the shade of
the tent except to have a quick
bathe... and look at me!" She
was indeed a harrowing sight!
What she had not realised was
that at the beach there are two
lots of ultra-violet rays to con-
tend with; the rays come from
the sun direct, and are also
reflected back by the sea. So
even if you are under cover, take
care, and if you have already
absorbed your "allowance" of sun,
protect yourself against an over-
dose!

milk is boiling. (Two to three
dessertspoons for each person.)
Stir continuously and after the
coffee is added do not allow to
boil but only to simmer. When
milk and coffee are thoroughly
mixed leave to simmer for two
minutes. Pour through a sieve
into warmed cups. Add sugar to
taste.

COFFEE REVERSE:—This is
the only coffee for which milk is
poured first into the glass or cup.
Otherwise coffee is always
poured first and milk added later.
Instead of adding milk to taste
pour hot milk into a glass about
two-thirds full. Stir the milk
with a whisk until the milk
foams and then add coffee made
in the Vienna way, and sugar.

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"HUNAN"	Swatow 3 p.m. 1st July
"POYANG"	Singapore & Penang D.L. 3rd July
"SHANTUNG"	Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hoihow & Tsamkone 10 a.m. 4th July
"SHENGRING"	Shanghai, 4 p.m. 8th July
"PENGCHOW"	Shanghai, 4 p.m. 9th July
"FENGTIEN"	Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassar, D.L. 10th July
"HANYANG"	Amoy, Shanghai & Tientsin D.L. 16th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN"	Swatow a.m. 30th June
"SHANTUNG"	Haiphong, Hoihow & Tsamkone p.m. 30th June
"SHENGRING"	Shanghai, 7 a.m. 5th July
"PENGCHOW"	Singapore 7th July
"FENGTIEN"	Shanghai & Keelung 7th July
"HANYANG"	Tientsin, Shanghai & Foochow 7th July

CANTON RIVER LINE

"WUSUEH"	Arrives 5 p.m. 30th June
"FATSUAN"	Sails 7 a.m. 3rd July
	Arrives 4.30 p.m. 29th June
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"SARPEION"	U.K. via Straits 2nd Week July
"ANCHISE"	—do— Mid July

Sailings to

"GLENAP"	Genoa, Marseilles, Harve, Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said late July
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NEW YORK SERVICE

"RIENENOR"	Arrivals from U.S.A. via Manila Mid July
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Arrivals From

"SHANSI"	Australia 3rd week July
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Pacific Coast	15th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
From	Early July	m.v. "BATAAN"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast (via Los Angeles)	16th July	m.v. "DONA AURORA"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	19th July	m.v. "DONA AURORA"

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Hush-Hush Atmosphere At Paris Meeting
Sphinx Act By Molotov

Paris, June 27. The Big Three Foreign Ministers ended the first session of their talks on the Marshall aid to Europe plan at 8 p.m. tonight. They had been meeting behind closed doors at the French Foreign Office for four hours.

The chief economic expert of the British Foreign Office, Sir Edmund Hall-Patch, who left the Big Three Conference room at that hour, told newspapermen that "I am sworn to secrecy. I can tell you nothing."

When asked if he was pessimistic or optimistic, Sir Edmund replied: "I am always optimistic."

The Russian delegation, headed by M. Molotov, left the conference room five minutes after the session ended.

As the party, numbering nine, left the building, none of them was smiling. They walked down the main passage of the Foreign Office in a solid body looking neither to left nor right. They entered the car which was waiting at the entrance and the car drove off, headed by M. Molotov's car which was flying the Red Flag.

Spain Out

Mr. Deane, the British Foreign Secretary, left 10 minutes later. As he posed at the foot of the steps leading into the Foreign Office, a reporter asked him if it were true that he would hold a press conference on Sunday. He replied: "My, what an imagination you've got. I'm sorry, but I cannot tell you a thing."

Earlier in the evening, orders were sent out from the closed conference room that a buffet supper was to be prepared for the Foreign Ministers, and it was understood that they would resume their talks after they had eaten.

Although the Ministers have decided to cloak their talks in secrecy, it was learned from a reliable source that M. Bidault was expected to insist that all European countries, whether Allied, neutral or former enemies, should be included in the plan, with one exception—Spain.

M. Bidault was expected to impress upon his two colleagues the necessity for acting quickly, so that the Big Three would be in a position to report on the needs and resources of Europe by September.

It was reliably understood that he had also intended to press for the immediate constitution of five committees to investigate agriculture, fuel, including coal and electrical energy, transport, raw materials and finance.

It is believed that a communiqué may be issued at the end of the Conference.—Reuter.

Revealing Figures

Washington, June 27. Congress today announced that it intends to ask Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, for "detailed data" on his plans for future aid to Europe, and on the extent of dollar commitments it is likely to entail.

The United States is watching closely, although with no great optimism, the opening of the Paris Conference—first post-war Foreign Ministers Conference at which the United States has not been represented.

The problem being tackled by the European leaders—the

critically unfavourable balance of payments of the Eastern Hemisphere with dollar countries—was underlined by an announcement from the United States Census Bureau that in May alone, American exports reached a record total, while imports from countries desperately needing dollars dropped by over \$38,000,000.

The United States in that month sent abroad \$1,391,500,000 worth of relief and reconstruction material. This was greater even than the vast flow that crossed the Atlantic during the days when Lend-Lease was in full swing.

Turning Point

Imports totalled only \$473,600,000—\$38,200,000 less than the previous month.

It is this imbalance which threatens a world dollar famine in a matter of months, and that is what the Marshall plan is intended to cure.

To stress Mr. Marshall's policy that at the present stage "it is up to Europe and we are not obliged to interfere," no official American observers are attending the Paris meeting.

The importance which the United States attaches to the conference was summed up today by the Baltimore Sun, which said: "It may prove to be just another swap of post-war swaps. But there is the chance that it might prove to be the turning point in the history of that unhappy continent."—Reuter.

"Understanding With Russia Essential"

York, June 27. Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York, said tonight that Britain must reach an understanding with Russia if another war was to be avoided.

Dr. Garbett, second in the Church of England hierarchy, wrote in a York diocesan leaflet, to be published for the day of National Prayer: "It is useless to attempt to conceal that there has been deplorable deterioration in the relationship between the USSR and the other two great powers."

"Friendship between the United States and ourselves will not secure the peace of Europe. For this, it is essential that an understanding should be reached with Russia."

"Another war is certain if Europe becomes divided into two hostile camps."

Dr. Garbett urged Britons to pray that all nations learn to recognize the sovereignty of God and that each must make its special contribution to the great family of nations.

He added that information he had received since his visit to Russia more than three years ago showed that the Orthodox Church of Russia was growing in strength.—United Press.

New York Exchanges

New York, June 27. New York On (U.S. Dollars to £1) London 4/2-11/16, 4/2-13/16; (Three months) 4/00-7/16, 4/00-13/16; (Pound) 3/10, 3/11; Australia 5/25-5/26; offered: Egypt 4/15, offered: New Zealand 4/24; Palestine 4/24; North Africa 4/23, offered.

The following rates are quoted in U.S. cents per unit:

Belgium 23.85; Brazil 26.20; Canada 22.85; Czechoslovakia 2.03; Denmark 26.85; offered: France 84, 84 1/4; Finland 4.75; Greece 3.00; Hungary 8.05; Holland 37.20; Italy (official) 6.45; Norway 20.15; Portugal 4/3, 4/4; Poland 1.00; Spain 1.71; Sweden 27.85; offered: Switzerland (commercial) 24.00; 24.00; (free rate) 24.00; offered: Argentina (official rate) 29.71; (free rate) 24.40; Brazil 26.85; Bolivia (commercial rate) 2.50; (free rate) 2.50; Chile (official) 5.10; (free rate) 5.71; (export rate) 4.00; Colombia (official) 57.00; Cuba 100.00; Ecuador 7.00; Guatemala 190.00; Mexico 25.00; offered: Paraguay 35.10; offered: Peru 9.00; offered: Uruguay 55.20; 55.21; Venezuela 51.00; offered: Netherlands West India 58.25; offered: Dutch Guinea 22.50; offered: China (Yank) 1.00; 1.00; 1.00; 1.00; offered: Hongkong (1 Dollar) 32.00; India 50.21; offered: Japan (U.S. Army) (official rate) 60 cents; Manila 49.25; offered: Ritsa (Singapore) 47.40; offered: 1 Montreal on London 1/25; 1/25; 4/41; New York (free rate) 92.—Reuter.

NEW YORK SILVER

Another one cent advance today in the price of silver continued to reflect the prospective tightening of supplies because of Mexican coinage requirements. Consumers bought 300,000 ounces at 62 cents per ounce. Slightly higher priced tenders were turned down by London.

Gold bars were sold at \$41 per ounce f.o.b. New York. Gold and silver bullion operators told Reuter that they have been officially informed that only new legislation could change the existing status of the New York foreign gold market. Some banks, because of moral considerations, are nevertheless winding up their sales of foreign gold.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER FLUCTUATES

Bombay, June 27. During the week, ready silver faced a struggle between rival parties and fluctuated widely. Floating stocks were estimated at 4,500 bars and the daily average of the week was about 100.

Gold was somewhat quieter in sympathy with silver in spite of the acute supply position.—Reuter.

SUGAR RATION UP

London, June 27. Gradual improvement in world supplies has made possible an increase in the British sugar ration from eight to ten ounces a week, it was announced today. The bigger ration will begin on July 20. There will also be more sugar for manufacturing purposes.

Sugar rationing cut 12 ounces a week was introduced in January, 1940. Since then it has fluctuated between eight ounces and one pound, with occasional extra allocations for the making of preserves.—Reuter.

Singapore Trade Union Adviser's Resignation

London, June 27. The resignation of the Trade Union Adviser at Singapore was asked by the Liberal National member, Mr. James Henderson Stewart, in the House of Commons today.

He asked for the reason, and if the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, could furnish a report on the results, from the industrial, social and political points of view, of the first year's experience in the attempt to encourage the trade union movement in Malaya.

Mr. Creech Jones replied: "Mr. Stewart's resignation was voluntary. I have not been informed whether he gave any grounds for it."

"As regards the second part of the question, I am asking the Governors of both Singapore and the Malayan Union for more information regarding the efforts made in the past year to encourage trade unionism, and I will write to Mr. Henderson Stewart when I have their replies."—Reuter.

Services' Unpaid Bills

London, June 27. Captain Gammans (Conservative) asked the Minister of Defence, Mr. Alexander, in the House of Commons today if he was aware that claims against the Army, Royal Navy, and Royal Air Force by Messrs. Pascoe Limited, of Singapore, had now been outstanding for more than a year.

He asked when payment was expected to be made.

Mr. Alexander replied: "Yes. These claims relate to the period before the fall of Singapore, in February, 1942. I am assured that, subject only to the necessity to verify the accuracy and validity of claims of this kind, every endeavour is being made by the Service departments to effect early settlement of these and other outstanding claims."

"Captain Gammans will, however, appreciate that the absence of a great deal of the material evidence involves considerable delay before final settlement can be made."—Reuter.

CEREMONY IN EDINBURGH

Edinburgh, June 27. At the last official function of the American Naval Squadron visiting Scotland it leaves tomorrow for Scandinavia—Admiral Richard Connolly today laid a wreath at the Scottish and American war memorial here.

United States Marines, with fixed bayonets, formed a special Guard of Honour.—Reuter.

SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT

Washington, June 27. The United States Senate today passed and sent to the House of Representatives, the Bill revising the order of succession to the United States Presidency to place the Speaker of the House at present Mr. Joseph Martin (Republican) of Massachusetts—next in line.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, June 27. Sovereigns buyers 02.00, sellers 03.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle, 113.00; 118.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.30, 5.35.—Reuter.

Rice Price Controls Removed

Washington, June 27. Rice price controls will be removed on June 30, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

This will leave only sugar and certain sugar syrups under the price ceiling, and all other food commodities in the United States will be uncontrolled.

In view of the current world shortage, and the demand from Japan and other foreign countries, price increases on rice are expected.

Congress has still to act finally on a renewal of the export control on rice and other vital food commodities. The House of Representatives has approved an extension of these controls, but unless the Senate also gives approval before June 30, the procurement of all foods for export will be on a "wide open" basis.—Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, June 27. Selective strength prevailed on the New York stock market for the day, some reaching new highs for the year, as well as specials although many customers trimmed accounts because of continued pessimism over the labour situation. Irregularity ruled from the start.

Gains and losses of a fraction to a point or so for pivots were pretty evenly distributed at the close.

Transfers totalled 650,000 shares. Chrysler gained 1 1/2 points. Some steels and mining shares were on the up-side while other steels were among the losers.

The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.42; 20 Industrials 176.56; 15 Rails 46.02; 10 Utilities 34.63.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 15 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4 1/2, American Can 92 1/2, American Smelting 57 1/2, American Tobacco 74, American Waterworks 15 1/2, Anacosta 40 1/2, 34 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 18, Barnsdall 20 1/2, Bendix Aviation 31 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 83 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 15 1/2, Borden Co. 41 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 30 1/2, Chrysler 107 1/2, Colgate 40 1/2, Commercial Solvents 24 1/2, Corn Products 63 1/2, Dupont 19 1/2, Eastman Kodak 44 1/2, Electric Light & Power 15 1/2, General Electric 35 1/2, General Motors 57 1/2, Goodrich 54 1/2, Goodyear 46 1/2, Homestead Mining 45 1/2, International Harvester 87 1/2, International Paper 47 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns Manville 42, Kennecott Copper 44, Montgomery Ward 58 1/2, National Distillers 21 1/2, National Lead 31 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan-American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 10 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Republic Steel 24 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40 1/2, Schenley 29 1/2, Sears Roebuck 37 1/2, Shell Oil 30 1/2, Socomey Vacuum 16 1/2, Southern Pacific 41, Standard Brands 27 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 59 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 76 1/2, Studebaker 13 1/2, Union Bag 32, Union Carbide 104 1/2, U.S. Rubber 45 1/2, U.S. Steel 68, Westinghouse 27 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 63 1/2, U.S. Lines 20 1/2, General Public Utilities 13 1/2.—Associated Press.

London Stock Exchange

London, June 27. Dull conditions prevailed in most sections of the House, until the closing stages when in a few instances a slightly better tendency was noticeable.

Oil-edged were steadier, while declines in Far Eastern, Mexican, Greek and Italian bonds were more due to price adjustment than realisations.

There were one or two firm industrial spots but generally this section continued to be out of favour.

Oils encountered profit-taking but new buyers appeared before the close. There was little movement in gold or copper.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, June 27. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 173 Rupees, 04 Annas; New Settlement (Unofficial) 171, 08; Forward, per 100 tolas 115, 04; Gold, Delivered, per tola 115, 04; Forward (June 20) 114, 14; Sovereign, Each unquoted.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, June 27. Silver, Spot, per fine ounce 37/4, Forward, 37/4; Gold, Fine, 0.9172, U.S. Gold, per fine oz 455.—Reuter.

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S.S. "MAUSANG"	to Straits & Calcutta 5th July

ARRIVALS

S.S. "MAUSANG"	from Shanghai & Takao 29th June
S.S. "WINGSANG"	from Shanghai 1st July
S.S. "TAKSANG"	from Straits & Calcutta 2nd July
S.S. "KWAISANG"	from Calcutta Straits & Saigon 14th July
S.S. "HINSANG"	from Sandakan 17th July

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OUTWARD

S.S. "EURYMEDON"	Due from Antwerp, Rotterdam and London late July.
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M.V. "KAFIRISTAN"	Due from Australia via Saigon about 10th July. Loads for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide—accepts cargo for all New Zealand ports on through Bills of Lading.
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M.V. "HINDUSTAN"	Due from Australia via Manila & Shanghai about 12th July. Loads for Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide early August. Accepts cargo for all New Zealand ports on through Bills of Lading.
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Agents: THE WESTERN CANADA
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S.S. "LAKE SUMAS"	Due from Vancouver via Shanghai 4th July. Loads for all Pacific Coast and inland points about 6th July.
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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1947.

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GLOUCESTER ARCADE

Spectacular Comeback By Tom Brown

Wimbledon, June 27.
Tom Brown, seeded Californian player, today made a spectacular comeback to defeat best-seeded Colin Long, of Australia, in what at first appeared likely to be a major upset in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Torrential rains soaked the courts and spectators, but thousands jammed the gallery to see the American win 3-6, 13-11, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Long, who had reached the fourth round without losing a set, seemed sure of having the distinction of taking the scalp of the first seeded player of the tournament, but Brown proved too strong in the final games.

The turning point in the match, which ran for 55 games, came during the 29th game of the second set. Long had broken through Brown's service to lead 10-9, but lost his chance when he failed with his own delivery. Brown took advantage of the opportunity and took the gruelling set at 13-11.

Long rallied to take the third set, but his strength was ebbing and the Californian breezed through the last two sets against the Australian, who became a most listless.

Toughest Battle

Geoff Brown, of Australia, had little difficulty in defeating the French Davis Cup, yet, Pierre L'Herminier, in another important match, The Australian played at a great pace with plenty of power and confidence to reach the last eight as he won 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. This means that his next opponent will be the winner of the match between the top American player, Jack Kramer, and the fairly Swedish, Torsten Johansson, which is to be played tomorrow.

Tom Brown meets the title holder, Yvon Petra, of France, in what looks like being the toughest battle of the fifth round.

Petra in today's third and last men's singles encounter ran quickly through the first two sets against the young New Zealander, Jack Robson, but Robson rallied to take the third set before losing 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

A rain storm caused a delay of nearly two hours before play could begin this afternoon, but the women's singles scheduled for

TENNIS EXHIBITION POSTPONED

The heavy downpour shortly after 5 p.m. caused Major Wray, the umpire, to postpone the tennis exhibition at the Chinese Recreation Club in aid of the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund. The exhibition will be held today and tomorrow.

Hara-Kiri

Giam, June 28.
Lieutenant Shigehiro Nakamura, a prosecution witness in the trial of 19 Japanese accused of causing the torture deaths of 10 Americans on Truk, committed hara-kiri with a razor late today.

Nakamura slashed his stomach and throat in the witness section of the Marine stockade, to which he had been returned after a second day of cross-examination.

This morning Nakamura testified against his former commander, Captain Hiroshi Iwanami, former commander of the Truk Hospital. He said Iwanami had given the order for experiments on the American POWs.

American officers said Nakamura's loyalty to his former superior probably drove him to suicide. —Associated Press.

Attempt To Atonement For Defeat

Philadelphia, June 28.
It may take until November but the British are coming in an attempt to atone for their Walker Cup defeat and the humiliation of an all-American final in the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Big Ed Dudley, president of the professional golf association, says the Ryder Cup golf matches between the United States and Britain will be renewed this year if at all possible despite reports to the contrary.

The U.S. won the Cup, dominated by Samuel Ryder, British amateur, by defeating the British team at Southport, England, in 1937. Competition for the prize was scheduled in 1939 in Florida but was interrupted by the war.

The British PGA accepted an invitation last December to resume the Cup matches, but as Dudley explained, there has been some talk they would pass up the event because of England's economic position and the expense of trans-Atlantic travel.

American now holds the Walker and Ryder Cups and also the British Amateur crown, and the linksmen from across the Atlantic would like nothing better than a shot at taking back one of its lost prizes.

Dudley said the tentative date for the Cup competition of Sept. 15 at Lorraine Country Club, Dayton, O., was ruled out after the British disclosed their inability to make the date.

"We now hope to hold it either on the West coast or down South," the PGA president said.

The American Ryder Cup team, Dudley said, would be

Two Die In Bombay Railway Strike

Bombay, June 27.
Passenger trains were stoned, rail lines blocked, signal wires cut and the police opened fire in a strike of 25,000 Bombay railway workers today. Two strikers were reported killed and several injured by the police who fired several times.

The strike against the proposed new wage scales began this morning, but a partial resumption of work was officially reported this afternoon, after

Swimming Meet

The second intra-members swimming meet of the Victoria Recreation Club was held last night and with the close hand, capping some exciting finishes were witnessed.

The closest contested event was the 100 Yards free style event for "A" class members, which resulted in a narrow win for Rozz Pereira.

In the 100 Yards back stroke event, A.V. Lopes did well to cover the distance in 71 3/4 seconds. Mention must be made of Mrs. Elsie Benn and Miss T. Gutierrez who, in having to concede a handicap to the others, were game in entering all the Ladies' events.

At the conclusion of the sports, prizes were distributed by Mrs. A.O. de Sales, wife of the Hon. Secretary of the Club.

The following were the results:—
25 Yards Free Style (Boys Handicap):—1. D. Knight, 2. R. Luiz, 3. T.W. Knight.

50 Yards Free Style ("A" Class, members handicap):—1. A.V. Lopes, 2. C. Gutierrez, 3. R. Souza.

25 Yards Free Style (Ladies Handicap):—1. Edith Xavier, 2. Elsie Benn, 3. Yvanovich.

100 Yards Free Style ("A" Class Members handicap):—1. G. Rozz Pereira, 2. F. Monteiro, 3. J. Yvanovich.

25 Yards Back Stroke (Boys Handicap):—1. R. da Luz, 2. J. Gutierrez, 3. D. Colaco.

Members' Fancy Diving:—1. G. Saunders, 2. A. Bayot, 3. C. Gutierrez.

25 Yards Back Stroke (Ladies Handicap):—1. Edith Xavier, 2. Elsie Benn, 3. Melvyn Soares.

100 Yards Back Stroke (Members' handicap):—1. C. Gutierrez, 2. G. Rozz Pereira, 3. R. Souza.

50 Yards Free Style (Boys Handicap):—1. R. da Luz, 2. J. Gutierrez, 3. D. Colaco.

Members' Novelty Race:—1. T. Bayot, 2. Yvanovich, 3. Elsie Benn.

50 Yards Free Style (Ladies Handicap):—1. Edith Xavier, 2. Elsie Benn, 3. Yvanovich.

50 Yards Free Style (Members' "B" Class handicap):—1. R. Vieira, 2. H. Gomes, 3. L.M. Silva.

25 Yards Free Style (Ladies Handicap):—1. Myra Noronha, 2. V. Rull, 3. S. Sequeira.

100 Yards Back Stroke (Members' Handicap):—1. A.V. Lopes, 2. F. Monteiro, 3. W. Lawrence.

Water Polo:—Veterans drew with Youngsters 4-4.

Goal-scoring:—Veterans (Hussain Rasmussen (2) and Lawrence), Youngsters (Rozz Pereira, (2) Yvanovich (2).

picked at Detroit by Craig Wood, team captain; George Schellert, chairman of the tournament committee and other members of the committee, including Dudley. The U.S. squad will be selected regardless of the status of the matches at that time. —Associated Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 27.
County cricket championship games were badly interfered with by a storm that raged over England today and several games had to be abandoned as draws.

The most unfortunate county was Lancashire, who was fighting hard to take the lead in the county championship.

The results of games ended today were:—
At Bath: Somerset drew with Cambridge University. Match was abandoned with no play today. Cambridge 183 and 938, Somerset 145.

At Nottingham: Nottingham drew with Gloucestershire. Match abandoned. Nottingham 482, Gloucestershire 393. —Reuter.

At Blackpool: Lancashire drew with Warwickshire. Match abandoned. Lancashire 371, Warwickshire 120 and 147 for eight.

At Colchester: Essex drew with Hampshire. Essex 282 and 103 for eight (Doddie 54). Hampshire 393. —Reuter.

WARRANT OUT FOR MAO

Nanking, June 28.
A responsible official said today China's Supreme Court has ordered the arrest of Mao Tse-tung, head of the Chinese Communist Party, for the "illegal occupation of Chinese territory."

This action would declare China's top Communist a criminal. The Party already has been outlawed. Mao is somewhere in North China with his fighting forces. —Associated Press.

Education In Rural Areas

There are at present 190 schools in the New Territories of which 180 are in receipt of subsidies from the Education Department and some, in addition, receive contributions from generous citizens.

There is a growing demand for education in the rural areas and a considerable increase in the number of girls attending school. Certain areas are themselves contributing towards improved facilities.

On June 15, 1946, the Government will add an equal amount for the erection of a Middle School. Lamma Island is to have improved school buildings; in Cheung Chau education has been extended by means of evening classes in English and Chinese and by increased subsidies and Sal Kung is seeking better school premises.

Altogether there are over 14,000 children attending rural schools of whom 12,668 are in Government or subsidised schools.

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H.K. ROPES' WAR LOSSES \$1,000,000

Shareholders of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., held their first post-war annual general meeting in the offices of the Company at Chung Tin Building yesterday.

The Chairman, Mr. S. T. Williamson, told shareholders the Company suffered war losses amounting to \$1,000,602.36 in respect of which a claim had been filed with the Reparations Claims Registration Office.

After a resolution was passed confirming the acts and appointments of Directors since the last annual meeting in March 1941, the Chairman said: "The net profit for the year 1941 amounted to \$281,036.06 which, when added to \$83,006.62 brought forward from 1940 account, left a balance of \$364,042.68 at credit of profit and loss appropriation account to carry forward to 1942."

For the period Jan. 1942 to Dec. 31, 1945, the balance at credit of profit and loss appropriation account, after deducting charges and administration expenses, was \$268,464.29 which was carried forward to 1946.

"War losses as shown in a separate account amount to \$1,000,602.36 based on the book value of the assets lost and destroyed, including the sum of \$614,650—being the estimated cost of rehabilitation of those assets which it is proposed to reinstate."

"All our stock of hemp, rope, stores, etc. were removed from the factory by the Japanese and the book value of this loss has been charged to war losses account."

"We are fortunate in that our factory and plant at Kennedy Town were recovered more or less intact and great credit for this is due to Works Manager, Mr. E. J. Spradbery, who, assisted by several members of the Company's staff, took charge immediately on leaving Stanley Internment Camp. However, the plant has suffered very severely from under-maintenance while in the hands of the Japanese, and the full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained until all the machines have been overhauled and put into operation."

"The Chairman then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, and upon Mr. R. A. Dastur seconding, the motion was unanimously carried."

Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. and Messrs. Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co. were re-appointed auditors of the Company on the proposal of Mr. C. W. L. Cole, seconded by Mr. A. A. Botel.

Mr. Williamson was supported in the chair by Sir Robert Ho Tung and Messrs. I. W. Sheehan and A. Raymond (Directors) and Mr. F. J. Tavares (Secretary).

Shareholders present were Messrs. R. A. Dastur, J. Dink, C. W. L. Cole and A. A. Botel.

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